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Comment Of The Day

VOICE OF THE FEDERATION

THE first public statement to be made by the Hongkong Federation of Industries on a topic of major industrial importance—the electricity commission of inquiry — was published earlier this week. Its authors deserve to be complimented because it succeeds in vesting this nascent organisation with the combination of authority, responsibility and dignity so clearly essential in its role as the representative of industry.

It was an unexpected statement—since the Federation is not yet in being—but the comments it made show that not only does the Working Committee have a very secure faith in the Federation's future and a clear idea of industry's needs but that it is not to be deterred by any fear of appearing premature from giving its views on a subject of such direct interest to manufacturers.

MORE clearly than any other organisation which has recently published recommendations, the Working Party of the Federation has succintly listed the main issues. It has boldly supported the idea of statutory control, urged the substitution of bankers' guarantees for cash deposits, called for preferential rates for industry, emphasised the fallacy of permanent meter rents, suggested investigation into the surcharge and demanded measures to avoid long power interruptions. The Working Party also urges the electric companies to foot all their own service charges irrespective of the location of the customer.

And it closes on a note which many others have rather unfairly ignored in recent months—and that is recognition of the efforts of the two electricity companies to keep pace with Hongkong's growing demands. The public's feeling is probably one of envy—that their own views have not been so clearly and concisely presented. The Commission itself, faced with the considerable task of synthesising the various submissions, might also wish that this had been the pattern followed by all.

BUT for one reason more than any other the statement is welcome. It serves to show the Colony's manufacturers that an organisation like the Federation has an essential place in Hongkong today—this has not been as widely realised as it should have—and that industry has in the Federation a body that is not in any way backward about recognising its obligations, or coming to grips with them and dealing with them in a thoroughly commendable way.

The Working Party's statement should do much to convince critics and opponents that they have seriously underestimated the value of this new association which has shown by its statement that it is the spokesman not of any sectional interest but of big and small manufacturers alike. The Federation has made an excellent first impression.

'A VERY RARE CONTRIBUTION TO LAW ENFORCEMENT'

CHIEF JUSTICE'S TRIBUTE

Louey Shooting Case Appeals Are Dismissed

The Full Court this afternoon paid a public tribute to Mr William S. T. Louey, his son and the members of his family for their "very rare contribution to the enforcement of law and order on Hongkong" by foiling an armed robbery attempt at their home last December.

"They tackled this heavily armed and determined gang, which in the circumstances was a brave act," said the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan. "Had this enterprise been successful, not only it would have been possible for this particular gang to have continued activities of this kind but others might be tempted to follow a similar course.

"The courage and resource shown by Mr Louey, Mr Ronald Louey and other members of the family that morning have made a very rare contribution to the enforcement of law and order in Hongkong."

Police Lauded

The Full Court also endorsed the trial Judge's tribute to Insp. T. E. Monnington, who arrested Lee Cheuk, one of the robbers in the unsuccessful attempt, knowing full well that Lee was armed.

The occasion on which the police party went to apprehend Lee Cheuk, must have been very dangerous, and Insp. Monnington acted gallantly and without hesitation, Sir Michael said.

It was a brave act, Sir Michael went on, and Insp. Monnington had upheld the high traditions of the Police Force.

The Full Court made the remarks when it dismissed an appeal against the conviction brought by the three men found guilty of the attempted robbery at Mr Louey's residence last December.

Increased

The Full Court also dismissed an appeal by Lee Cheuk against a 12-year sentence.

With regard to the sentences imposed on the two other men, Lee Tak-sun and Lee Wing-yan, the Full Court increased the sentence of four years to one of six on the charge of attempted robbery, and ordered that the sentences imposed for shooting and wounding to run concurrently with the other penalties.

As a result, Lee Tak-sun now serves six years instead of the original eight, and Lee Wing-yan still serves the original sentence of six years.

W. S. T. LOUEY

TIBET TERROR FOR INDIANS

Sherathang, Sept. 23.

The Chinese are terrorising Indian businessmen in Tibet in an effort to drive them out of the country, refugees from Tibet said today.

The informants, who were on their way to India, said the Chinese have touched off a campaign of murder and robbery of Indian businessmen to force them to close down their businesses in Tibet, thus creating an economic vacuum favouring Chinese immigrants.

A notorious pro-Chinese Tibetan raided an Indian's shop in Yatung on Monday and stabbed the owner to death, one informant said. The incident occurred in broad daylight, almost within sight of the thousands of Chinese troops in the town.

LEAVING

As a result, Indian businessmen who already were preparing to leave Yatung but were forced to stay on because they were not permitted to take any money or goods with them, have been thrown into panic and are closing down.

Six of Yatung's fifteen biggest business houses — all Indian owned — have closed and their owners have left for India after signing declarations that nobody owed them any money. Actually, they forfeited huge debts owed by their Tibetan and Chinese customers.

The Indian Government Trade Agent assigned to look after the Indian business community's interests in Yatung is helpless in the situation.—UPI.

Couldn't Do It With False Teeth

Melbourne, Sept. 23.

Patrick Joseph O'Rourke, 33, today was reported recovering from a snake bite suffered when he tried to bite the head off the reptile that attacked him yesterday.

O'Rourke said he bit "the heads off hundreds of snakes while serving in Burma during the war but I had my own teeth then."

"When the snake attacked me yesterday, I tried to bite its head off but my lower false teeth slipped and the snake bit my tongue—false teeth are no good for this sort of thing," he said.

O'Rourke was bitten by a venomous tiger snake. He killed it and tried to continue working but collapsed. He was taken to hospital.—UPI.

Waterspout Photographed Near 9 Pins

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A Hongkong resident got a rare photograph last Saturday when he took a picture of a waterspout.

Mr J. W. Devonshire, a member of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, said that on Saturday while returning from a launch picnic at Cascade Bay he and his friends saw heavy rain clouds.

As they were passing between the Mainland and the Trio Islands, just past Clearwater Bay, they saw the spout forming in the clouds.

GREW LARGER

As they continued back to Hongkong it grew larger. After about 15-20 minutes they saw the spout descend to the sea near Northern Nine Pins Island. Three of the people on the launch, including Mr Devonshire's daughter had their camera's out and were able to photograph it.

This photograph was taken by Mr Devonshire at 1/100th of a second on F/11. His daughter was also able to photograph the "spout" but her film has not yet been developed.

NOT INFREQUENT

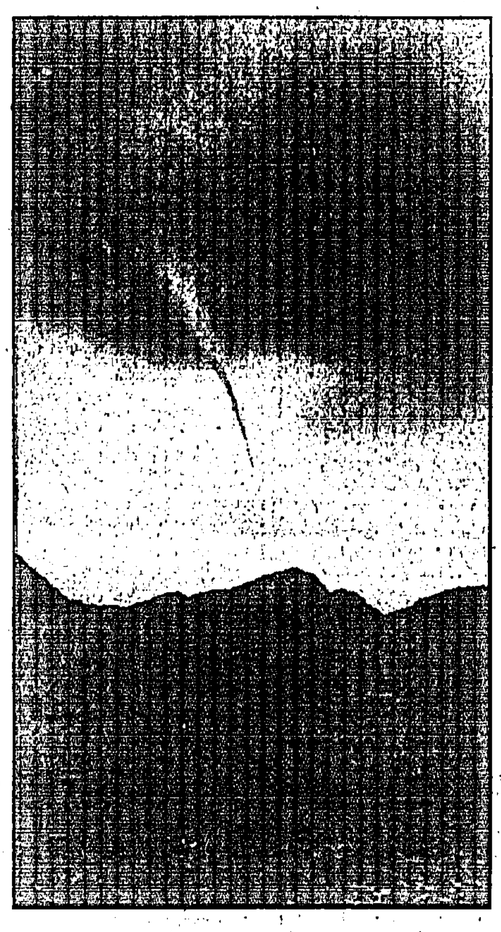
An Observatory spokesman said this morning that waterspouts were not infrequent in this area but rarely photographed.

Waterspouts, he said, are vortices extending from the cloud base (clearly seen in the photograph) to the surface of the sea. They form on the lower side of heavy shower or thundercloud and the rotating vortex slowly descends to the water surface.

The humid air below the cloud base within the vortex condenses into a cone-shaped cloud, whereas near the surface of the sea the wind churns up sea spray.

There is often a clear gap between the sea spray and the cone-shaped cloud in the upper part of the vortex. They are quite common in the tropics and they occur in Hongkong quite frequently between May and October.

They usually last between two to 35 minutes, and usually average 15 minutes. Their diameter may range from 20 to 200 feet.



The photograph of the waterspout taken off Nine Pins.

20 DIE IN AIR CRASH

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Sept. 23.

A Brazilian plane carrying 16 passengers and a crew of four crashed in flames tonight.

The plane, a two-engined Swedish made Scandia, crashed a few seconds after it had left Congonhas airport on a flight to Rio de Janeiro. There were no survivors.

The aircraft was leaving the runway when the motor failed.

The plane suddenly lost altitude, crashed and exploded throwing a shower of splinters and bodies for a radius of 500 feet.—UPI.

'Chi-Chi' Is Not A Female

London, Sept. 23.

It has taken three eminent zoologists and a sheaf of diagrams to prove that the London Zoo giant panda "Chi-Chi" is not a female.

Chi-Chi, the Daily Mail reports today, fooled everyone.

His first owners, the Chinese Government, accepted him as a female.

So did Austrian animal trapper Mr Heini Demmer who sold Chi-Chi for about £12,000 last year.

The Zoo accepted without question that he was a female and the name given him means "naughty, mischievous little girl."

But doubts started to grow when Chi-Chi began throwing his 15 stone weight around the cage, knocking the stuffing out of large rubber tyres and playballs.

So the three zoologists were called in for a close examination, according to the Daily Mail.—China Mail Special.

Iraq Slipping Toward The Communist Bloc?

London, Sept. 23.

The uneasy situation in Iraq heightened fears here today that the country was moving farther away from the West and slipping toward the Soviet bloc.

Diplomatic reports cautioned that iron-fisted Major General Abdul Karim Kassem was apparently fighting a losing battle in his efforts to balance the Nationalists against the Communist forces.

Some diplomats believed that Kassem, who has proved himself a master of internal strategy in the past, might still be able to hold off a major showdown.

But the immediate developments were held to signify a marked deterioration in the precarious situation of the country.

A Sop

Western anxieties were set off by the reported Iraqi shooting last weekend of officers and prominent civilians for their part in the revolt in the Mosul oil fields last March.

The move was considered a blatant "sop" to the Communists who earlier this summer had been rebuffed by Kassem.

For weeks past Kassem has been successfully playing off Communists versus ultra-Nationalists. He curbed Communist activities and influence at a time when they threatened to gain the upper hand in the precarious struggle for supreme power.

The latest move, however, appeared designed to appease Communist pressures.

Western diplomacy has been divided for some time in its appraisal of the Iraqi situation.

Britain has, until recently at least, taken the line that Iraq was no means "lost" to the West and that to all appearances Kassem was steering a cautious semi-neutral course that sought to keep the country out of the clutches of communism.

But latest developments have caused fresh doubts and anxiety among Western diplomats as to whether Kassem would be able to continue his balancing game and for how much longer.—UPI.

Malaya's King 'Has Good Day'

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 23.

Medical advisers to the King of Malaya, Tunku Abdul Rahman, reported tonight that the 64-year-old monarch "has had a good day and is gaining strength," following a heart attack last weekend.

The British-educated Tunku has been advised to take a complete rest for two months, it was announced earlier.

A deputy ruler would be appointed for this period.—Reuter.

Mr K Grants Parents' Plea

Children To Join Them In U.S.

Des Moines, Sept. 23.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev today ordered the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, to arrange for two children of a Chicago couple to be allowed to leave Russia.

The Soviet leader had a five-minute interview here with the parents Mr and Mrs Paulius Leonas, who came to the United States from Russia in 1944.

He then granted their plea that their two children, a 20-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy, be allowed to join them in the United States.

A PROMISE

When Mr and Mrs Leonas asked him to help them Mr Khrushchev listened closely to their story. He grasped their hands, touched Mrs Leonas' cheek in a gesture of sympathy and promised to see that the children be allowed to join their parents.

He called on Mr Gromyko and told him: "Take care of this."

Mrs Leonas wept as she thanked Mr Khrushchev. He smiled and shook their hand again.

Mr and Mrs Leonas told reporters later that they had fled from Lithuania on bicycles as Russian troops drove out the remnants of German forces in the last year of the war.

TOO SMALL

"The children were too small to bring along when we fled," Mr Leonas said. "They have been living with their maternal grandparents."

He said he had written letters to Mr Adlai Stevenson, vice-President Richard Nixon and Mr Khrushchev asking for help in getting the children out, and had suddenly decided to come and see the Soviet leader face to face about it.—Reuter.

Quake Rocks Japan Coast

Tokyo, Sept. 24.

An earthquake of medium intensity shook Japan's main island of Honshu along a 200-mile front today.

There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties but the entire Pacific seaboard of central Honshu from Nagoya and Gifu in the south to Utsunomiya in the north was reported to be affected. The city of Fukui, scene of one disastrous earthquake in 1948, also felt the shock.

In Tokyo, buildings shook for 30 seconds.

Government seismologists said the quake originated around 12 miles below the surface 80 miles west of Tokyo.

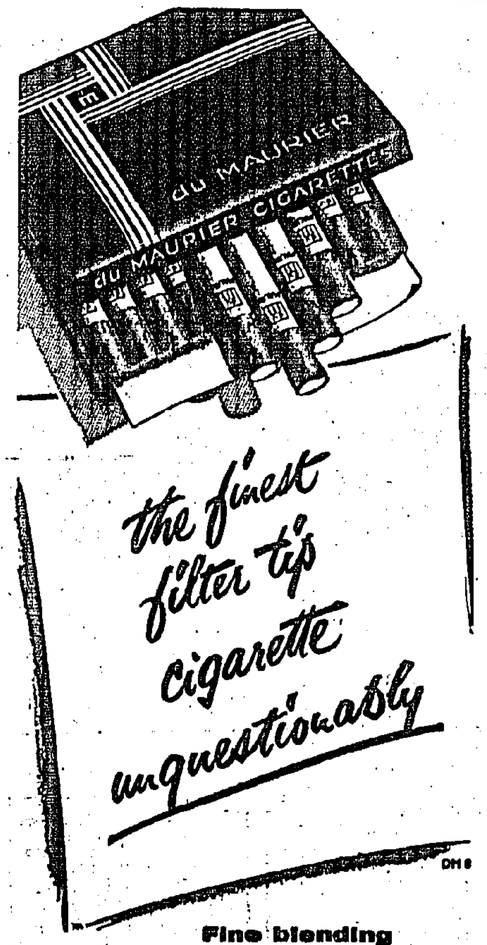
The heaviest shocks of what was described as "medium" strength cracked walls and sent inhabitants scurrying out of their homes in most cities of Honshu.—UPI.

RESIGNS

Ottawa, Sept. 23.

Maj.-Gen. George S. Hatton, chief of Canada's Civil Defence organisation, announced today he was resigning because of disagreement with federal government policy.

The 60-year-old British army veteran said he was leaving over "a matter of principle."—UP.



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Produced by Michael Carreras

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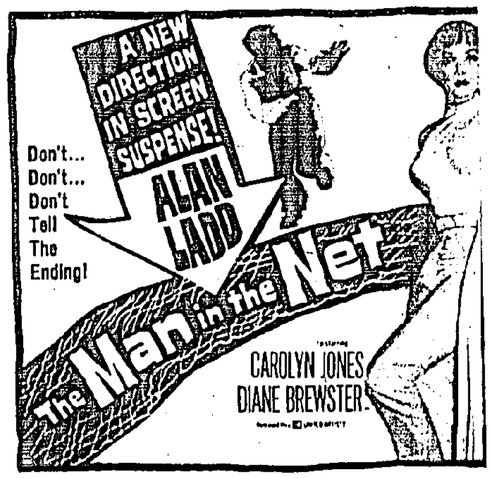

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Music By Ponching Garcia And His Dynamic Danceros

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Retired Colonel (THIS ONE'S A MISS) Looks For A Job

London, Sept. 23.

Wanted — job for a retired army colonel. Qualifications — administrative ability, lecturing ability, adaptability, charm.

Nothing very unusual about that — except that Colonel S. M. Crawley happens to be a woman.

The first WRAC officer to retire on pension, Colonel Crawley, who has completed 20 years service, was given a special send-off by the War Office at Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London.

Colonel Crawley has twinkly blue eyes, curly hair and lipstick to match the red tabs on her dark green uniform.

In civvy street she will be known simply as Miss Crawley.

Wants To Go On

"I don't feel a bit like stopping," she said, "but 53 is the retiring age for colonels and after all I have had my money's worth. The only rank in which I could go on at my age is brigadier, and that is very ably occupied by Dame Mary Colvin, Director of the WRAC."

Colonel Crawley, who is Sylvia to her friends and lives with her mother in a house she bought at Earl's Court, added "I certainly want a job but I think I shall find it very difficult.

"There are various resettlement boards, I have answered advertisements and registered with various employment agencies. I suppose they think I am at a bit unusual—they look at me very dubiously."

Assistant-Adjutant at WRAC personnel branch at Stanmore (Middlesex), Colonel Crawley retires from active service with a pension of about £700 a year.

Her basic pay is about 95s. a day. When she joined the ATS Territorials in 1938 it was 7s. 2d.

Debs Volunteer

With "five days training and one pip" she helped raise the 13th County of London company.

She said: "It consisted of debutantes, girls out of shops and cooks out of the big houses.

"It was a delightful cross-section. We trained in the evenings and by the time war broke out the company was fully raised.

"We moved to Aldershot with no barracks to go to and lived in tiny houses. There was an entirely different atmosphere towards women in the army in those days. The men didn't know what to make of us. But as soon as I told the C.O. there were some Mayfair cooks among us it was all right.

"These little girls, only five feet high, had to use men's equipment and they had to use pitchforks to get the sausages in the high ovens."

Some Battles

Colonel Crawley confessed that the women had had some battles to fight to get recognition. But now they were completely accepted.

Colonel Crawley, after 20 years, still recommends the army as a career for girls. There was no loss of glamour and chances of promotion were great.

"The girls of today? — They come in very young and we find them a bit young to handle at 17 and a half.

"But there is not a great deal of difference in their attitude to discipline. They are all volunteers.

"Of course, during the war there was a difference, women shelved everything for the war. The whole atmosphere is so different today — and girls are going into the army like civilian jobs."—China Mail Special.

Big Contract For Steel

London, Sept. 23.

Britain's rock 'n' roll king Tommy Steel has signed a £100,000 contract for a three-month tour of Australia, it was announced today.

The six-figure contract is the biggest fee ever paid a British artist visiting Australia.

Steel, 22, has been a popular crooner only for a few years but earns ten times as much as the British Prime Ministers, in a year.

Tommy rocketed to fame from the grimy streets of East London in a few short weeks with radio, television and newspapers blaring his name to millions of teenagers up and down the country. — UPI.

POLICE CHARGE:

GASSED GIRL HE WANTED TO WED

London, Sept. 23.

A 23-year-old window cleaner, Peter Collins, appeared on remand here today charged with giving ether to a 19-year-old girl with intent to carry her off by force to marry her.

A detective told the court that the girl, Miss Margaret Hills, had alleged that Collins after administering the ether, gagged her, tied her legs and arms with handkerchiefs, threw a blanket over her head and tried to carry her away in his van.

Collins was further remanded in custody for another week. —China Mail Special.

Flew Over East Germany

Bonn, Sept. 23.

A West German air force training plane accidentally flew over East German territory yesterday for about 30 minutes, an air force spokesman said today.

He said the plane had "wandered off course" and was "buzzed" twice — first by East German aircraft and then by West German aircraft when it re-crossed the border.

The spokesman was answering questions about a protest yesterday from the East German Foreign Ministry that an unidentified aircraft had infringed East German air space.

The protest said the aircraft had come from the British zone of West Germany.—Reuter.

DO OR DIE

Cairo, Sept. 23.

Ali Bin Abdul Kerim, the exiled Sultan of Lahej, largest of the Western Aden Protectorate states, forecast in an interview published here today that the Aden people's campaign for independence from Britain would either finally succeed or die out in the next six months.

In an interview with the Cairo morning newspaper Al Shaab, the former Sultan said this period would be critical in Aden, and added:

"All we want from the Arab states is a regular supply of arms to be arranged into the country."—Reuter.

Too Slow

Washington, Sept. 23.

The air force cancelled development of its 2,000-mile an hour F-108 jet plane today in a move signalling the end of the line for piloted interceptors.

The service made clear that the cancellation was dictated by a money squeeze. The alternative was to eliminate long-range missiles or reduce combat readiness of present forces.—UPI.

Alleged Medicine Man Murders: Ten Go On Trial

Johannesburg, Sept. 23.

Ten Bamangwato tribesmen are appearing before the high court of Bechuanaland in Lobatsi in a series of medicine murder trials.

The alleged murders started in 1952 and thus far three girls and a boy have been identified as the murder victims.

The children were said to have been killed by the tribesmen who then mutilated the bodies, parts of which were used to make medicines for use in fertility rites. One of the accused is charged with murdering his own daughter for this purpose.

Admissions By Others

The alleged murders came to light after a witch doctor revealed that his medicine had failed to increase his crops and his cattle.

Twenty other witch doctors have admitted taking part in the mutilation murders.

The ten accused men have pleaded not guilty.

They are being guarded by two unarmed native policemen during the trial which is being conducted in an unsegregated court-room.—AFP.

GOVT PROBE INTO £3.9m LOAN MONEY

London, Sept. 23.

The welfare of hundreds of small investors in a London building society were being examined today by the Government.

Acting on instructions from the Registrar of Building Societies, inquiries were being made into the £13,000,000 State Building Society.

This Society announced last night that it had lent heavy sums to properties owned by 54-year-old Mr Harry Jasper's companies and that £3,000,000 was still outstanding.

It added that the Registrar, the watch-dog over building societies, had made an order preventing it from raising any further moneys from the public or lending any more money.

SHAREHOLDERS

The Registrar also demanded that the Society produced to him all their books and papers.

Today anxious shareholders and depositors crowded the office of the Society.

A woman employee of the company answered their questions and tried to placate them.

Many said they were trying to withdraw their money.

The Society's directors have enforced their own restrictions on the estimated 17,000 savers. From today they restricted withdrawals to one shilling a share a month.

The Building Society's announcement, the latest development in the tangled Jasper story, added that in July £3,250,000 was handed over to the Society's solicitors "pending completion of various mortgages to be secured on properties of Lintang Investments.

The statement said: "This money does not, however, appear to have been applied for this purpose. . . ."

Lintang Investments, owners of Dolphin Square, one of Europe's biggest block of flats, has changed hands three times in the last few months.

TAKE-OVER BID

The man behind the latest £7,000,000 take-over bid is 35-year-old German-born Mr Friedrich Grunwald, who is a managing director of most of the Jasper group of companies.

Mr Grunwald is reported to be in Israel.

He is believed to have gone there the day before shareholders in a Cardiff brewery firm were to have been paid £1,300,000 in take-over money.

Mr Jasper said on Monday that the take-over bid had been made by his company of merchant bankers, H. Jasper and Co. Ltd., on behalf of a client —Mr Friedrich Grunwald.

The money was not paid—and this led to the spotlight being thrown on the Jasper group of companies.

In three days last week the Jasper group shares slumped £3,500,000 on the London Stock Exchange.—China Mail Special.

Dutch Army Investigates Mystery Hole

Amsterdam, Sept. 23.

Dutch Army technicians were today investigating a mystery hole which villagers at Wormer, near here, thought might have been made by part of a Lunik or a product of Cape Canaveral.

Mr A. Loggers, Mayor of Wormer, said today that last Wednesday night his wife was woken up by a high-pitched whistling sound.

Next day the hole—about 13 inches wide at the top, broadening to about three feet three inches, 11 feet down—was found in a meadow near the Mayor's house.

Then a local farmer reported that three months ago he found a similar hole. He covered it with sand and thought no more about it.

Today both holes were cordoned off and guarded by police.—Reuter.

Princess To Have India Night Stop

New Delhi, Sept. 23.

Princess Alexandra of Kent will be the guest of President Rajendra Prasad of India during a one-night stop here on October 5 on her way home from Australia.

She will stay at Rashtrapati Bhavan, the President's official residence, the British High Commission announced today.

It was a private and unofficial visit and the Princess would undertake no official engagements, the announcement said.—Reuter.

STATE

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Starring

Lin Tsui

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LEE

2 SHOWS TO-DAY

SIEN FUNG MING CANTONESE OPERA presents

MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT 1.30 P.M.

"THE DIVIDED HEART"

(心了碎櫻桃了紅)

EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 7.30 P.M.

"THE REGENERATION IN THE RED-PLUM CHAMBER"

(記梅紅世再)

Kelvin

2 SHOWS TO-DAY

BIG WAN TIN CANTONESE OPERA presents

MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT 1.30 P.M.

"THE FABULOUS BRIDE AND HER MOTHER-IN-LAW"

(姑家惡抱新紋扭)

EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 8.00 P.M.

"THE COLOURED PHOENIX LANTERN"

(燈鸞彩)

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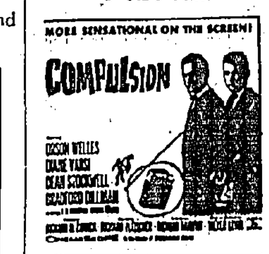

— TO-MORROW —

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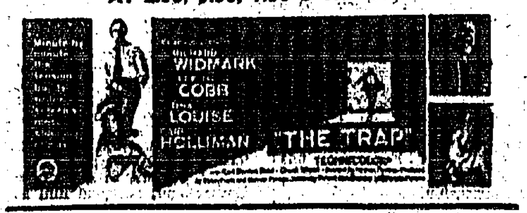
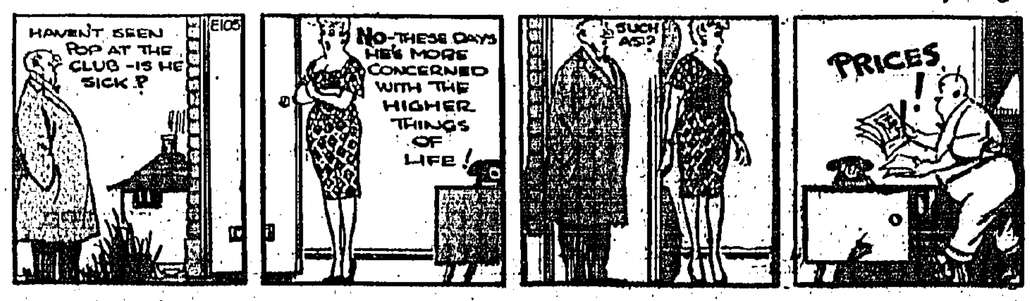
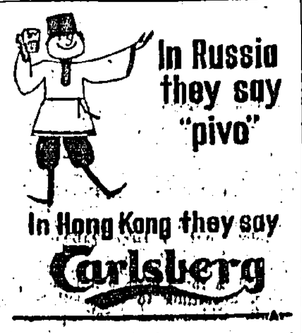


POP —*Chequing Up*



By Gog



K's Disarmament Plan Encourages Stevenson

CERTAIN SOVIET PREMIER IS SINCERE

Adlai Stevenson

Coon Rapids, Iowa, Sept. 23.

Mr Adlai Stevenson, the U.S. Democratic Party leader, said here today that as a result of a lunch talk with Mr Khrushchev "this is the first time I have felt encouraged about disarmament."

Mr Stevenson and Mr Khrushchev had a 40-minute discussion.

"I am much more hopeful about things as a result of this talk than I was after talking with him in the Soviet Union a year ago," Mr Stevenson told reporters later.

Replying to questions, Mr Stevenson said he did not know exactly how the change in the Soviet leader's attitude had come about, but he was certain Mr Khrushchev was "sincere" in his disarmament proposals.

Phase By Phase

He thought it might be as a result of what he had seen on this tour.

Answering further questions, Mr Stevenson said he thought the total disarmament proposal by the Soviet leader might be accomplished "phase by phase."

The titular Democratic Party leader said: "I am sure he meant what he said."

Mr Stevenson said that he thought Mr Khrushchev was now convinced that the American economy could withstand a changeover from defence production to a full peaceful economy.

"He has changed somewhat in his attitude on this question since he has been in this country," Mr Stevenson said. He added that in his own opinion it was quite possible to absorb the situation of changing from armaments production to peaceful production without upsetting the American economy in any way.

Valuable

Mr Stevenson pointed out that the level of armaments production was less than 10 per cent of the entire U.S. production.

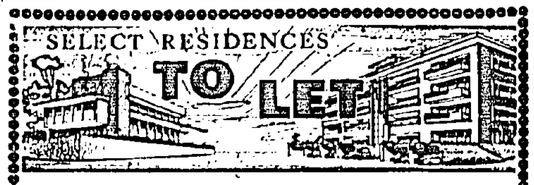
Mr Stevenson added that Mr K had indicated he also thought it was possible for a changeover in production.

Mr Stevenson summed up his talk with the Soviet leader by saying: "It was a very valuable conversation."—Reuter.

Insult

London, Sept. 23.

Talk about adding insult to injury! After being locked accidentally in a bank vault for 20 minutes, Stanley Dale emerged to find that a policeman had ticketed his car for overparking at a 10-minute meter.—UPI.



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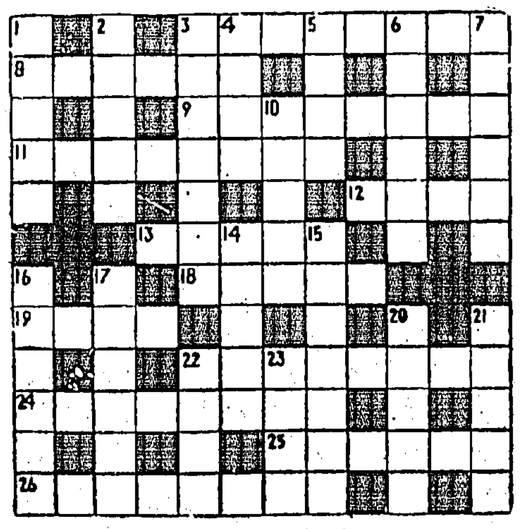
A British Crossword Puzzle



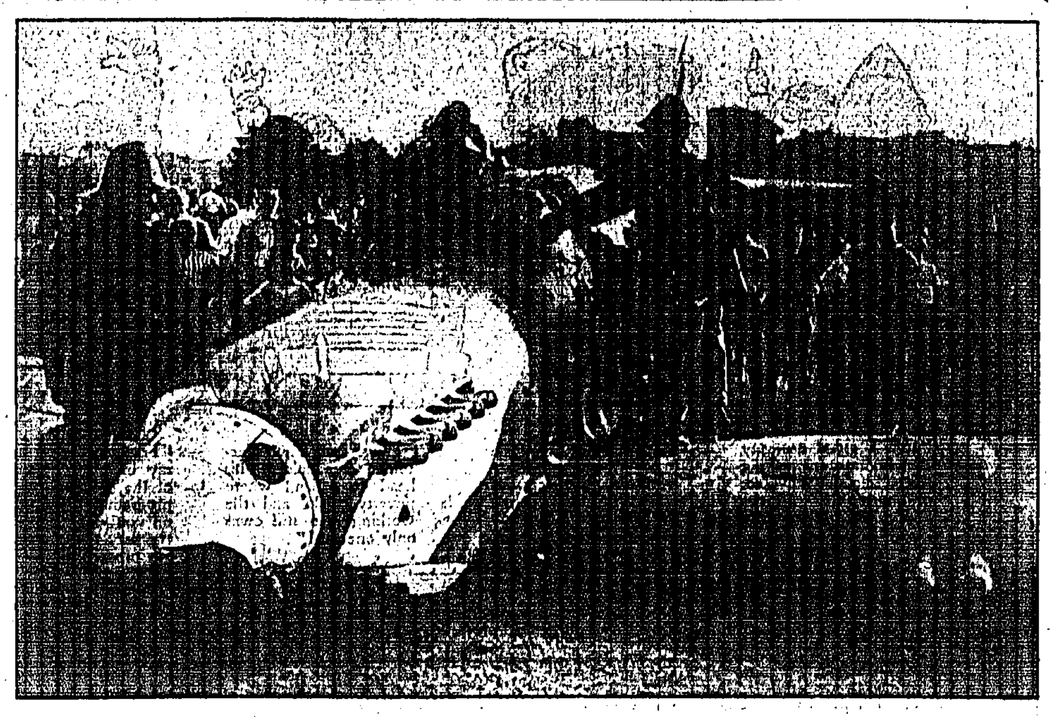
ACROSS

3 Used the blue pencil (8).
8 An Eton way to tackle? (3).
9 Could tell one where to and how far (6).
11 Helpless (8).
12 Troops that start a cure (4).
13 Gives a soaking to skins? (5).
16 Her heart's clearly in America (5).
19 Not at all odd (4).
22 Go away (6).
24 The height of fame (6).
25 Equip a girl for the war fleet (6).
26 Good chaps, these, maybe (8).

DOWN

1 Descriptive piece of writing (5).
2 Fielding errors? (5).
3 These rooks can't fly (7).
4 N. American lake (4).
5 Transported by modern music? (4).
6 Swindled by birds? (6)
7 They are carried out (6).
10 Biters (5).
14 Popular flower (5).
15 R.E. (7).
16 Run away from the Foreign Legion in the Sahara, for instance? (6).
17 Perhaps happy agency. (6)
20 Staple food (5).
21 Keep out (5).
22 Transaction in a timber-yard? (4).
23 The blemish of Iscariot (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Mosquito, 7 Lapis, 8 Drainage, 10 Specie, 13 Pre-late, 15 Live(wire), 17 Illicit, 18 Enquire, 20 Foud, 21 Evinces, 26 Encure, 27 Auctions, 28 Exile, 30 Essayist. **Down:** 1 Choy, 2 Spree, 3 Molla, 4 Quit, 5 Italic, 6 Omelet, 9 Retire, 11 Prone, 12 Cloud, 14 Eleven, 15 Lions, 16 V.I.P.-er, 18 Efface, 19 Quacks, 22 Inset, 23 Curio, 24 Seven, 25 Tiny.



Regretfully, a few weeks ago, the Air Ministry decided that this must definitely be the last year in which the traditional pair of World War II fighters, a Spitfire and a Hurricane, winners of the Battle of Britain, should lead the annual flypast of aircraft over London on Battle of Britain Day.

But they didn't expect such spectacular confirmation of the rightness of their decision, on safety grounds, as they got when the last Spitfire in RAF service crashlanded on a cricket pitch, minutes after it has proudly headed the aerial parade over the city.

Its engine started to splutter over Crystal Palace, South London, as the pilot, Air Vice-Marshal Harold Maguire was heading back to base.

He spotted several sports grounds, all of them in use, was just preparing to crash-land in a copse when two of the cricket teams in sight decided to go in for tea.

Maguire put his flaps down, his wheels up, skimmed over the sightscreens on to the pitch, skidded 60 yards into the outfield, finally climbed out with nothing but a strained back. And as he phoned for transport to take him to Biggin Hill RAF station, the plane was pushed outside the boundary, the teams came back from tea, and play restarted. But the last Spitfire had finally had its day.—Express Photo.

SPITFIRE RUN OUT

Khrushchev Watches A Free-For-All

And Discusses Corn Farming

Iowa, Sept. 23.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev came here today to see how American corn grows and found himself watching a fight between a yelling crowd of reporters and photographers and American and Soviet security men.

The reporters and photographers had hemmed in the Soviet Prime Minister and his host, Mr Roswell Garst, in a corn field. Both the Soviet leader and Mr Garst were shoved between rows of head-high stalks.

The security agents then started clearing a way and one reporter was picked up by two American guards and thrown bodily several feet to land with a crash on three struggling cameramen.

POWERLESS

Security agents and police were powerless to keep back the crowd and eventually four ranchers on horseback, wearing white ten gallon stetsons, rode in to clear a path for a machine to be demonstrated for Mr Khrushchev.

This was the first time that the security agents actually clashed with reporters and photographers during Mr Khrushchev's American tour.

At one point in the melee, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, who is accompanying Khrushchev, American security officers, state police and National Guardsmen locked arms and formed a ring around Mr Khrushchev to protect him from possible injury by the mob of reporters and photographers.

When the ranchers on horseback appeared on the scene, one reporter cried: "The Cossacks are coming!"

ROUGH TIME

Mr Khrushchev gave Mr Garst a rough time today in other ways too.

He said his corn had too much stalk and not enough corn.

Mr Garst disagreed.

Mr Khrushchev examined the corn ears with the eye of an expert but the only sight to arouse his admiration was apparently the hulking 240 lb. build of farmer Donald Watkings.

"There that's American," he exclaimed, exploding into a hearty laugh.—Reuter and AFP.

LORD WOOLTON

Operation On Lord Woolton

London, Sept. 23.

Lord Woolton, former Chairman of the Conservative Party, underwent a minor stomach operation at St Thomas' Hospital here this afternoon.

He was later stated to be making satisfactory progress.

Lord Woolton, who is 76, was Food Minister during World War II and Lord President of the Council.

He was very ill after the Conservative Party conference in the autumn of 1952 and underwent five operations.—China Mail Special.

Siamese Twins Again In Nigeria

Lagos, Sept. 23.

For the third time Siamese twins have been born in Kano, in Northern Nigeria, it was revealed here today.

It was in Kano six years ago that Nigeria's first Siamese twins were born. They were flown to London for the major operation which parted them.

One of the twins died soon after the operation but the survivor, Wariboko, known throughout Britain as Baby Boko, is today a thriving healthy child, living with its parents in Kaduna, capital of North Nigeria.

The second set of Siamese twins were born in a village hospital on the creeks of Eastern Nigeria and were separated by a European and Nigerian doctor, on this occasion, both survived.

Today a decision will be taken whether to operate on the newest twins in Kano or whether they should be flown to Britain for the separation.—China Mail Special.

Greensboro, NC., Sept. 23.

Sales counsellor Howard Wischaupt said that clocking devices in department stores have proved what everybody has suspected all along: it takes a woman seven minutes to buy what a man buys in one minute.—UPI.

Elections Electrical Trouble

London, Sept. 23.

The leaders of both Britain's major political parties were troubled today by mysterious electrical breakdowns in the halls where they were speaking.

First Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, had to address a meeting in Stockport, Cheshire, without a microphone when the wires were cut just before he began to speak this afternoon.

Then Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour Party, had to make half his speech in darkness when the lights twice fused as he was speaking in Wandsworth, South London tonight.

"This is like a sound broadcast," Mr Gaitskell commented.—Reuter.

Bombs Thrown During Argentine General Strike

Buenos Aires, Sept. 23.

SCATTERED violence marked a 48-hour "general strike" called by Argentine Communists and Peronistas today but most business and transportation operated normally under heavy police guard.

The strike started only a few hours after the Government, charging the Argentine Communist Party with subversion, began legal action to dissolve it.

Federal District attorneys were ordered to go before each of the provincial electoral courts to demand withdrawal of recognition of the Communists. Without this recognition, the Communists would no longer be able to function as a political party or to take place in elections.

Wounded

A passenger on a bus was wounded when terrorist gunmen fired on the vehicle as it crossed an intersection on this city's south side.

A bus station in suburbban Villa Real was wrecked by a large bomb but no injuries were reported. Bomb-throwing terrorists also wrecked a short stretch of railroad track, disrupting rail traffic on the south side.

Despite these incidents, the work stoppage, which began at 12.01 a.m., appeared to be a failure, due largely to a last-minute settlement with the big railroad workers union.

Most trains were running normally, and about 70 per cent of the downtown stores were opened for business, although many of them were being run only by supervisory staffs.

Heavy Guards

Heavy police and military guards were posted at telephone exchange. The subways also were operating under police guard.

Public service transportation appeared to have taken the brunt of the strike, with no trolley buses and only a few motor buses in service.—UPI.

Beirut, Sept. 23.

Police held promoter Houssein Sebeeli for investigation when 7,000 ticket-holders showed up at a 1,500-seat theatre to see a belly dancing show.—UPI.

FRENCH A-TESTS CONDEMNED

Accra, Sept. 23.

Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, today condemned France for choosing to "play with millions of lives" by proceeding with plans for an atomic bomb test in the Sahara desert.

In a prepared statement given to a restricted group of journalists at his residence here, Dr Nkrumah called on France to "desist from such an action, which could not but have the gravest consequences to her relations with the peoples of Africa as well as to the peace of the world."

SURPRISED

The Prime Minister referred to the recent visit to Britain by his Nigerian counterpart, Alhaji Abubakaar Tafawa Balewa, who made personal representations to the British Government against the French tests.

Dr Nkrumah said he was surprised that British scientists were encouraging the belief that atomic tests in the Sahara would have no harmful effects.

"The fact that they are proposing, in association with Nigeria, to set up Anglo-Nigerian fall-out monitoring stations is an indication of the doubt that surrounds this whole question," he declared.—Reuter.

Singer Recovers

Paris, Sept. 23.

French singer Edith Piaf, who underwent an emergency internal operation in hospital here yesterday, was fully recovered today, hospital officials said.

Miss Piaf is expected to remain a fortnight in hospital and doctors said she would then need one month's rest.—Reuter.

Bing Awarded £5,000 In Slander Suit

Accra, Sept. 23.

An Accra court today awarded Ghana's Attorney-General, Mr Geoffrey Bing, QC, £5,000 damages against Mr S. I. Iddrissu, former Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Information, for slander.

Mr Bing brought the action against Mr Iddrissu in a private capacity last June in connection with allegations of bribery made earlier at an Accra Press conference by the former Parliamentary Secretary.

The court last month found in Mr Bing's favour and met today to assess the amount of damages.

Mr Bing told Reuter after the hearing that the entire amount would go to an educational trust for Ghanaian children which he created recently.

Actions for alleged libel brought by Mr Bing—also in a private capacity—against three opposition party leaders arising from the same case are still pending.—Reuter.

Years To Go

London, Sept. 23.

Druidess Justine Glass, wearing bardic robes and with fruit and flowers in her hair, turned out to salute the first day of autumn this morning by quaffing a cornucopia of wine on a hill in Regents Park, in Central London.

Mrs Glass, who is 45 years old, has just written a book entitled:

"How to Live 180 Years." She told journalists that her publishers had promised to give her £2,000 the day she herself celebrates her 180th birthday.

The Druids, formerly the priests of ancient Britain, have given their name to the officers of the Welsh Gorsedd or National Assembly.—AFP.

Divorcee Not Murdered

New York, Sept. 23.

BOSTON police Capt. Joseph B. Fallon said today he has "ruled out homicide" as the cause of death of a pretty Chicago divorcee who disappeared from a ship in Boston harbour and was found dead on the rocks of a harbour island.

"It was either an accident or suicide," Fallon said of the death of pretty Lynn Kauffman, who had been returning from the Far East aboard the Dutch liner Utrecht.

Fallon said he was inclined to believe the five foot, two inch woman had fallen accidentally into the harbour.

"She had complained of feeling ill all day," he said. "Mrs Kauffman may have gone to the rail of the ship and fallen overboard while she was ill."

Fallon offered no explanation as to what might have prompted the divorcee, described as "very modest" by friends, to have gone to the railing with no clothing above her waist, the condition in which her body was found.

Diving experts said, however, that it is possible for clothing to be ripped from a person on impact with water after a long or improperly executed dive or a fall.

Fallon said bruise marks on Mrs Kauffman's body, which led the Boston medical examiner to rule she had died by violence, could have been inflicted by her striking up gangplanks, lashed to the freighter's side, as she fell.

He questioned four members of the Utrecht's crew here today before boarding a plane to return to Boston.—UPI.

CANDIDATE RIDES TO ELECTORATE

London, Sept. 23.

Mounted on a horse named Ready Money 11, Mr Harold Montefiore a London barrister, today rode through London for his nomination as North Paddington's Conservative candidate.

Although his route took him through heavy traffic his horse behaved well. Shoppers shouted good wishes to him as he rode past.

He quipped, "My opponent and I are about neck and neck, but I hope to win by a short head."

He explained he chose a horse because he felt an enclosed car gave the electorate virtually no chance of seeing him or even knowing if he had visited their streets.—China Mail Special.

QUOTE

—by Mr Leonard Hodge, national director of the British Safety Council, who returned recently from a visit to Hungary:—

BRITISH unions would do well to emulate the Hungarian example of protecting and educating their workers before, rather than after, they are involved in accidents.

TALKING POINTS

Circumstances are the rulers of the weak; the instruments of the wise.
—*SAMUEL LOVER.*

* * *

Coward — one who in perilous emergency thinks with his legs.
—*AMBROSE BIERCE.*

* * *

The regiment does not change. It is only those who stand in its ranks.
—*THE QUEEN.*

A GUIDE TO THE PARTIES: 1 Cummings introduces Hugh Woolbag, the Labour candidate for Frothbury North

"It is a *moral* necessity that Britain stops making the H-bomb—provided, of course, that we can always use the American one!"

"It is a dirty Tory lie to say the Labour Party is under the feet of trade unionism—when you can see we're only in its pocket."

"How can Mr. Macmillan dare hold up his head in a land where poverty stalks and the working man *still* owns only one car!"

"Friends! It makes my blood boil to think of the miseries the Tory programme would inflict on you—and to think of the way they've pinched *our* programme!"

"Tonight's party broadcast is on the evils of privilege, snobbery, and class distinction—and it is by the Rt. Honourable The Earl Addlee, 1st Viscount Prestwood, Knight of the Garter, etc. . . ."

"What! Mr. Macmillan better for the Summit because Mr. Krushchev would rather be a Tory? Why, Mr. Gaitskell is on our right wing, public school and Oxford—almost a Tory himself!"

"I would remind the person who used the word 'Nationalisation,' that we don't want dirty language or indecent expressions at this meeting!"

If you think this is too tough on Labour, watch out for Cummings's forthcoming look at the Tories!

London Express Service.

The efficiency of the Soviet health service and a surgical technique that is rare in other countries are discussed in this article, by John Griffiths, Russian-speaking correspondent who has just returned from the USSR.

Patient watches as surgeons operate

By JOHN GRIFFITHS

WHEN Vassily came home it was obvious to Natasha that he was not well, and she packed him off to bed. He had been suffering for many years from a lung disease which the doctors had been unable to cure by drugs, so Natasha rang up the region polyclinic straight away.

She had no idea who would come. Although she could have asked for a particular doctor it was usual merely to accept gratefully the services of the doctor on duty.

Natasha was not surprised when a woman, accompanied by two nurses, drove up to the house, for 85 per cent. of the doctors in Russia are women.

Rather than treat Vassily at home as was often done, the doctor decided his illness was serious enough to send him to the regional polyclinic, which dealt with all serious illness as well as normal casualty and outpatient work.

At the polyclinic there was a large team of specialists, under the direction of a woman chief doctor, whose knowledge covered nearly every possible field of medicine.

Vassily soon found himself in the hands of the chest experts. There was no hanging about and never more than two or three patients waiting to see a doctor at any time.

With their wide range of apparatus the specialists soon found the extent of the deterioration in Vassily's condition, for they were old friends by now. The machine that provided the tell-tale evidence was capable of giving the specialists 15 different kinds of information from a graph drawn while he blew down a rubber tube.

It was evident that Vassily was dangerously ill, and after consulting the world - famous surgeon Professor Boris Osipov they decided that the only way to save his life was to remove the right lung.

Vassily was a little nervous at first as he knew that this operation, like stomach operations, was carried out in Russia under local anaesthetic even in this ordinary hospital—a practice rare in every other country.

The hospital was, as elsewhere, an integral part of the polyclinic.

He was reassured, however, by the patients in the ward. Several of them were taking an active interest in life a few hours after a similar operation, and others were walking happily around after only 10 days.

Nor had they felt any pain at all, they told him, and because of the local anaesthetic there was less post-operative shock. Recovery, too, was hastened.

Incision

The operation began with injections into the neck, and at the same time a cut was made in Vassily's ankle and a tube fitted for blood transfusion.

Then the surgeon in charge of the operation, Dr Rosanov, a pupil of Professor Osipov's, began the second stage of injections.

These consisted of a large quantity of novocaine injected into the back along the line where the incision was to be made, till it stood out in a ridge.

With deft, confident strokes Dr Rosanov made his cuts and laid bare the ribs. Two of these were swiftly cut out and further injections, some in the spine, anaesthetised the area round the lung.

Professor Osipov quipped, "Now you are seeing a replica of the first operation ever—God taking out Adam's rib."

By this stage Dr Rosanov's woman assistant had joined in the work and her fingers moved as lightly and skilfully over the patient's body as his.

A Drink

After the bottom lobe of the lung had been removed a slight complication arose and Dr Rosanov, turning to visiting Western journalists who were present, said: "This is one of the moments that make a surgeon's life shorter."

At this time Vassily took a drink of water from the anaesthetist sitting by his head, and told the doctor he was feeling fine.

After the middle lobe had been taken out the top one had to be freed to fill the cavity and the doctor's task was made much easier by his being able to tell Vassily to breathe or hold his breath when he wanted him to.

The operation took more than two hours, yet at the end of it Vassily was able to say "Thank you" to the surgeons as he was wheeled out to his ward, which, like all the others, housed only half-a-dozen patients.

It was not long before he was up and about and enjoying his meals in the small "family" dining-rooms that made the patient's life less mass-produced. He was able, too, to wander round the pleasant grounds and look forward to several months' free convalescence at a country sanatorium.

Before he left the hospital, however, Vassily was joined by his young brother who had been involved in a street accident. He had been badly cut but luckily the ambulance — or "quick-help" as it is more appropriately called in Russia—was on the scene as usual in a few minutes and whipped him off to hospital.

In a few weeks the family was reunited and not one whit the poorer for all the treatment they had had.

I must say I was most impressed by the Russian health service, which I was given an excellent opportunity of studying by a friend in the medical workers' union.

The polyclinic system, with its complete range of specialists and equipment in every region, and the integration of the services, is extremely efficient. Treatment is free and there are no contributions.

Hard Work

The doctors work very hard and conscientiously and well deserve the two to three months' holiday they get each year. Their pay is by Russian standards very good.

One cannot escape the impression that at the administrative level there is more interest in the patient as a 'work unit' that must be kept efficient at all costs, than there is in him as a human in distress to be helped. But this is certainly not true of the doctors themselves. The surgeons worked magnificently as a team in full sympathy with their patient. I felt it a real privilege to watch them and to meet such an obviously good man as Professor Osipov.

Nevertheless, one expects the greatest emphasis in a materialist society to be placed on bodily health, and so it is. This is the epitome of welfare in a society where the individual does nothing for himself, and it is in the medical world that this approach is seen in its best and most human light.

I was fascinated to learn that the emphasis in Russian medical research at the moment was being laid on the problem of longevity.

Strange, I thought, that having done away with a belief in spiritual immortality they have to try to manufacture a physical one as a substitute.

But then if one is to see the millenium one has to live long enough! Perhaps here we are seeing at last the first evidence of an awakening enlightened self-interest!

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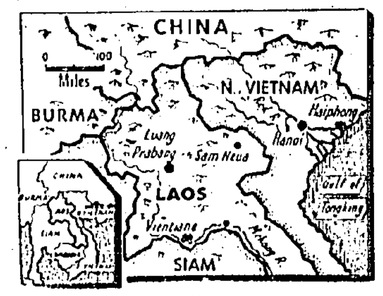
HONGKONG KOWLOON

Khrushchev and China —I detect the first split

BY LORD LAMBTON



THERE is every sign that the confused civil war in Laos is inspired from Peking as a practical protest against the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks.

If this is the case it is of the greatest significance, for it is coupled with the first definite policy divergence of the Moscow-Peking axis. That such a split would one day come was inevitable.

Divisions

Communism as a reality has ceased to work in Russia—the country is fast developing privileged and cultural divisions that would make Marx turn in his grave.

But in China, Communism is working, or at least trying to—which is not surprising when one remembers that 8,000,000 people, who thought it might not work, have been killed.

'Look out'

How can Khrushchev feel anything but acute anxiety about his vast under-populated South-Eastern provinces lying against a country whose ever-increasing millions are ruled by a system fast becoming alien to his own?

In short, Russia is making her first unsteady steps towards the West. It is a step which China is determined to prevent.

Thus it is we have the Laotian crisis. This is China's way of saying: "Look out, if you are going to be independent, so can we."

So Khrushchev, in order to prove that he is as good an ally as ever, has to hurry off to Peking after seeing Eisenhower.

There, doubtless, he will give an assurance of his good intentions and promise to step up pressure against the West in Africa and the Middle East. So the crack will be papered over—but the important thing is that it is there.

But there is a very grave danger that America may not have realised the true nature of the situation and insist that they are faced with aggression.

The reports that have come out of Laos so far have stated variously that Chinese troops invaded the country, that North Vietnamese troops invaded, that rebel forces were defeated—and so on with a different rumour every day.

There is a simple reason for these contradictions. Nobody knows what is happening as the communications are about as primitive as they were in fourth century Scotland north of the Roman Wall.

It is perfectly possible to be in the capital Vientiane and have not the slightest idea what is happening 50 miles away.

Armed bands

Nor is there any certainty that the fighting itself is anything unusual. Ever since the creation of the free states of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam in Geneva at the end of the French Indo-China war, armed bands have roamed the country.

This time last year, when I was in South Vietnam, it was estimated that there were over 100 casualties a month and little short of a full-scale war was going on with Cambodia over the exact position of the frontier line.

The same situation existed between Cambodia and Siam. In Laos itself it was known that large numbers of Communist troops were living unhampered in the North.

To combat this the Americans poured money into the country. Their aid averaged as much as 50 dollars per head of the population. However, as most of it went straight into the pockets of the politicians, it did not do much good.

I flew over a large portion of the country. It would be impossible to imagine a better place for guerilla warfare. It is underpopulated, mountainous, forested—a guerilla's paradise which can be enjoyed for years at the whim of the Chinese Communists.

Scattered

If the Chinese choose to exert maximum pressure it is difficult to see how Laos can survive—for it is an anti-Communist cushion, not a country.

It is made up of scattered villages. The capital, Vientiane, a few years ago was a one-street collection of cabins and shacks.

But so far there is no sign that China wishes to involve herself in a head-on struggle with the West.

What we are witnessing is Mao Tse-tung giving Krushchev a public reminder that he disapproves of all this hob-nobbing with the West.

—(London Express Service).

If the Chinese choose to exert maximum pressure it is difficult to see how Laos can survive—for it is an anti-Communist cushion, not a country.

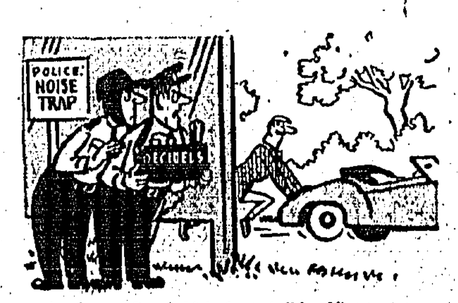
★ ★ ★

Mid Week Selection by Friell

"We've got our posters, comic strips, TV melodrama — now how about a pop recording of A Great Big Hunk o' Love featuring Lord Hailsham?"

'You're making a big mistake—I tell you I was merely canvassing for the Liberal candidate'

"No, Prunella, not in that hat—the other fellow keeps saying we don't know where we're going."



"Somebody's been talking!"

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

AQUARIUS (10) (January 21-February 19): Your present struggle to overcome a serious handicap is going well and you will soon regain your peace of mind.

PISCES (2) (February 20-March 20): Your exuberance is infectious and people spending time in your company always feel much better for it.

ARIES (6) (March 21-April 19): You are wrong in constantly making changes in your activities; it would be far better to decide on the most promising and give it a fair chance.

TAURUS (1) (April 20-May 20): Although a suggested project sounds very attractive, you must not take a chance of jeopardising your future.

GEMINI (8) (May 21-June 21): At a crucial moment in your career you must not be impatient and lose your composure. Keep a cool head and things will go your way.

CANCER (3) (June 22-July 21): Although you see some serious difficulties ahead, you are well able to rise above them.

LEO (11) (July 22-August 21): A much older person will give you his recipe for a contented life, and you might well learn some lessons from it.

VIRGO (4) (August 22-September 22): A meeting tonight will clear up a misunderstanding which has bothered you of late, and for which you blamed yourself alone.

LIBRA (7) (September 23-October 22): It will advisable for you to suppress your personal feelings once in a while and respect those of others too.

SCORPIO (5) (October 23-November 21): In trying to delve too deeply into the behaviour of a friend you are liable to stir up a hornets' nest. Better desist.

SAGITTARIUS (9) (November 22-December 21): Although you are well entitled to give your own opinion at all times, beware of being indiscreet and hurting others.

CAPRICORN (12) (December 22-January 20): Owing to your good sense and the right partner yours will be a happy and contented married life.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WITH 16 points, South has an opening no-trump bid whether he plays 15-17 or 16-18, and North has a raise to three in either system.

Most hands are given the same treatment in both, with the 15-17 having the advantage of a great many more no-trump openings, since there are three times as many 15 as 16-point hands.

The play at three no-trump requires a little care. If South ducks the first spade, East will hold the trick with the queen and shift to a heart which will beat the hand.

If South wins the trick and takes the wrong finesse first, both finesses subsequently lose (they do). West will bring in his long spades.

Hence, South must win the opening trick in dummy and taken the diamond finesse. West will win and probably clear his spades but it won't do him any good.

South will lose the club finesse to East but East won't have a spade to lead to his partner and South will be able to make three tricks in each minor suit in addition to his ace of hearts and ace-king of spades.

	NORTH	13
	♠ K 8 6	
	♥ 10 7 2	
	♦ Q J 6	
	♣ A 9 3 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 10 7 5 3		♠ Q 9
♥ K 8 3		♥ Q 9 6 5 4
♦ K 9		♦ 8 7 3 2
♣ 6 5 4		♣ K 7
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A 4 2	
	♥ A J	
	♦ A 10 5 4	
	♣ Q J 10 6	

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ 5

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠ 5 4 ♥ 8 6 3 ♦ K J 6 2 ♣ Q 9 4 3
What do you do?

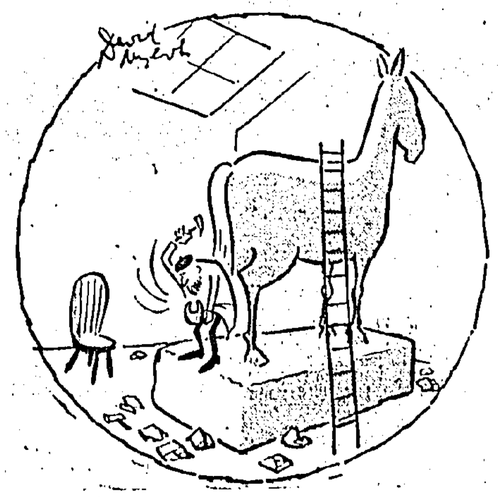
A—Bid two clubs. You have six points only and should show club support in preference to your four-card diamond suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

HORSE SENSE



THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE
NINA KHRUSHCHEV

THE WOMAN HE GOES BACK TO

By JANE BARNARD

SELDOM photographed, rarely seen at social or party functions, Mrs NINA KHRUSHCHEV is a woman content to sit at home and study heavy agricultural tomes while her husband pursues his successful road to power.

In fact, she was seen so little at one time that it was rumoured Stalin had sent her to Siberia—for she was known to be no favourite of his.

But Mrs K. emerged from the background to accompany her husband to America, a country where women are all-dominant and make no secret of it.

Although she has remained in the shadows of her husband's success, Mrs K has earned the time-honoured accolade from him: "I owe it all to her."

STEADY

Throughout their married life, which began in 1920, Mrs K. has been recognised as the "steadying influence" on Mr Khrushchev.

Khrushchev's fondness for vodka — which has caused raised eyebrows on more than one occasion — has never brought nagging from Nina.

She makes her own special cure for a "hangover" and, after one particularly jovial night, kept him home from work the next day . . . "house arrest," Khrushchev's friends called it.

Wild talk about his affairs with soubrettes has left her unworried. He always returns home.

Outside Russia Mrs Khrushchev cuts an unfashionable figure in the brightly-patterned cotton dresses and low-heeled shoes she favours.

But in Russia she is regarded as a well-dressed woman.

At the Moscow stores she often has a mammoth spending spree. However she doesn't buy for herself.

WARM

Mrs K. has a warm heart—and is rarely known to refuse a request for food, clothing or money from people less comfortable than herself.

At one time a lecturer on agricultural life, Mrs K. has now deserted that post in favour of home and family. She is an enthusiastic and practical cook and only for festive banquets can she be persuaded to hand over to international trained chefs.

Only once has she granted a press interview. It lasted long enough for her to state firmly: "I am a housewife."

Miss Jennie Lee, well-known Member of Parliament in the British House of Commons, met Mrs K. on a trip to Russia, and describes her as clearly the mistress of her household—without being the least bit fussy or assertive.

SWEET

And Mrs Pat Nixon, wife of the U.S. Vice-President, says Nina Khrushchev is "very sweet."

Nowadays, Mrs K. spends a lot of time at the family holiday home on the Black Sea. Although she still shuns the spotlight her guiding hand on husband and home is as strong as ever.

Party officials used to say "Khrushchev respects only two people, Stalin and his wife."

Now Nina's influence must be all the greater.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Knarf Meets a Postman

—Who Delivers Mail to All the Fish—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, was sitting on the curbstone in front of his home when a Postman came along.

But when Knarf looked again, he saw that it was a very strange Postman. He had a green face and he had a tail instead of feet.

He's A Fish

"You're a Fish!" Knarf exclaimed to the Postman.

"Anything wrong with that?" asked the Fish-Postman. He sounded insulted.

"Well," said Knarf, "you're the first Postman I've ever seen who is a fish. I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. I was only surprised."

"Well," said the Postman, "somebody has to deliver letters to all the Fish who live in this town.

For Mr Guppy

"I have a letter for a Mr Guppy who lives at the end of the street."

"Oh, I know him," said Knarf. "He lives in an aquarium in Mr Melody's house."

The Fish-Postman nodded.

"It's just what it says on this envelope:

"'Mr Guppy, Aquarium-In-The-Window, Melody House.'

Has a Postcard

"And then," the Fish-Postman went on, "I have a postcard for Mr and Mrs Fantail Goldfish. They live in a pool in the middle of the park."

"Oh, I know them, too," said Knarf. "I've seen them many times in the park."

"Of course," said the Fish-Postman, "I have to deliver the letters personally."

"What does that mean," said Knarf. "Personally?"

"It means," said the Fish-Postman, "that I have to jump in the water and give these letters to the folks they're addressed to."

"But you'll get all wet," cried Knarf.

"I don't mind getting wet," said the Fish-Postman. "Ah, here comes a friend of mine, another Postman!"

Knarf looked around.

Coming down the street was another Postman all right, only he wasn't walking. He had wings and he was flying! This Postman looked like a Bird.

He landed on the sidewalk right in front of Knarf.

"Hi there, young fellow!" he chirped. "Hi there, Fish!" he said to the other Postman.

"Hi there, Bird," said the Fish-Postman, returning the Bird-Postman's greeting.

"Say! You're a Bird!" exclaimed Knarf.

"Natch!" said the Bird-Postman. "I've got a letter here for Sparrow, Maple Tree Roots, Smith's Garden."

"That's right over there," said Knarf, pointing across the street.

"Thanks," said the Bird-Postman, and flew off with the letter.

"I never knew there were such strange kinds of Postmen," said Knarf.

What's Strange?

"Strange?" asked the Fish-Postman, sounding insulted again. "What's strange about being a Fish-Postman? What's strange about being a Bird-Postman? Do you see anything strange about this Postman coming now?"

Knarf looked for the third time. This time he saw a Postman who looked exactly like a Man.

"Good morning, Knarf," said the Man-Postman.

"Good morning, Fish. Hi there, Bird!" he shouted across the street.

"Good morning, Man-Postman," they all answered.

"I've got a postcard for you here, Knarf," said the Man-Postman, handing Knarf the postcard.

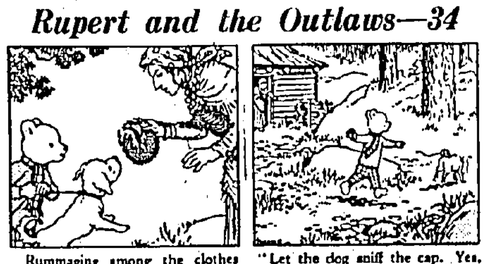
"You're a Fish!" Knarf exclaimed to the Postman.

"Thank you very much," said Knarf.

"There, you see!" said the Fish-Postman. "Everybody gets mail from his own kind of Postman."

And with that the Fish-Postman went swimming down the street.

Rupert and the Outlaws—34



Rummaging among the clothes the woman produces a round, fur cap. "I am very afraid that my little boy must be hurt," she sighs, "because he didn't answer, although several of us called as loudly as we could." "Well, let's go outside and try," says Rupert.

"Let the dog sniff the cap. Yes, that's right. Here we go." For the puppy knows at once that there is work for him to do. Eagerly it sniffs the fur and then casts about outside the log cabin before setting off at a speed that jerks the lead out of Rupert's hand.

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Stamps—Dick Fiore, 'Fleas' President

Says "I Even Got Stamps From Khrushchev"

WHAT do fleas have to do with stamp collecting?

Dick Fiore, 12-year-old collector from Pawcatuck, Conn., can tell you. He is president of the International Fleas. The motto of the organisation is "We bite everybody for stamps."

Dick's interest in stamps began a couple of years ago when his mother bought him a stamp album for his birthday. Those few beginning stamps have been joined by 20,000 others since then.

An organiser as well as a collector at heart, Dick contacted other boys and girls throughout the world, swapping stamps and building up each other's collections.

The organisation took definite shape when he called the fraternity of collectors The International Fleas, with members in such widespread countries as Italy, Greece, the Philippines, Japan, Thailand, Ceylon, Ireland and Switzerland.

Young collectors can join other "Fleas" by writing to Dick at RFD 2, Pawcatuck, Conn.

Once President Fiore even wrote to Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev—and received some Soviet stamps for his trouble.

Dick has nine big scrapbooks of letters from "Fleas" all over the world written in many languages. Translation of the letters he claims has not been much of a problem because officials at the nearby New London, Conn., submarine base help him out.

Dick confesses that he hasn't received any really rare stamps yet. But, with his collection growing every day, he has high hopes of coming across a "real find" someday.

The Autumn Look

PICTURE BY NORMAN HALES, London Express Service.

Just arrived on the London scene: the first of the new sleeveless dresses. They make sense for autumn — when you don't want to be smothered to the wrists in wool. They make sense for work: all but the most backward offices now have central heating.

And they're the perfect solution for the party you go to straight from work. Just add pale ruckled gloves and something aggressive in the way of jewellery.

This one is made of fine honey-coloured open-weave wool, lined all way through.

What's Up? Answer!

by a qualified psychologist

Q:

Mrs Link has discovered that a young girl who used to work in her husband's office has written him some friendly letters.

Mr Link treats the matter lightly and says that he is not interested in the girl who has now moved to another town. Mrs Link, however, is not reassured.

Should she —

A—Insist that he writes to the girl, telling her he will not continue the correspondence?

B—Write to the girl herself, telling her that she knows about the correspondence and forbidding her to write again?

C—Leave well alone, realising that the whole thing will die down if she does nothing about it and trusting her husband to have nothing more to do with the girl?

A:

If Mrs Link could get her husband to agree to A he would certainly bear ill-will, for it would make him look a fool. Indeed, he might assert himself later on and be unpleasant to his wife.

If she chooses B, she loses her own dignity; the girl may even continue the correspondence to spite her.

Hard though it may be at the moment, her best plan is to ignore the whole thing and to believe that if she lets it die herself, it will come to an end more speedily. She should choose C.

Singles Champion

Miss Tsui Yuen-yuen (seen during play) beat Miss Masie Lai 6-2, 6-4 in the final of the Colony ladies' singles championship yesterday at the Ladies Recreation Club. This is the third time she has won the singles title, having won in 1956 and 1958.—China Mail Photo.

CONTROVERSIAL BOWLER WILL PLAY IN GAME

Sydney, Sept. 23.

Gordon Rorke, one of the bowlers whose action was criticised during the 1958-59 M.C.C. tour of Australia, plays here on Saturday under Australia's new experimental bowling laws, designed to eliminate "throwing" and bowler's drag.

Rorke, one of Australia's fast bowling battery for the tour of India and Pakistan later this year, plays for suburban Mosman against St George on the opening day of the Sydney district season.

NEW DEFINITION

Another test cricketer, Jim Burke, plays for Northern District against Manly-Warringah.

Umpires have been instructed to follow strictly the new Australian Board of Control definition of a throw:

"A ball shall be deemed to have been thrown if immediately prior to the delivery of the ball the elbow is bent, with the wrist backward of the elbow, and the arm is then suddenly straightened as the ball is delivered." — China Mail Special.

Segura Beats Hoad

London, Sept. 23.

Pancho Segura of Ecuador, reached the semi-final of the London Professional Indoor Lawn Tennis Championships at Wembley tonight with a surprise 6-8 6-3, 6-4 win over Lew Hoad (Australia), twice Wimbledon champion.

With Frank Sedgman's defeat last night by Mal Anderson, both top seeds were out of the championship.

Segura will meet another former Wimbledon champion, Tony Trabert (USA) in the semi-final. Trabert beat Australian Mervyn Rose 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

KIM HALL DENIES CABLE REPORT

Flight Lieutenant Kim Hall, formerly of Hongkong, who was reported the other day to have played golf in his stocking feet in an international match at the Royal Lytham and St Anne's Club, Lancashire, has sent the China Mail a complete denial of the secrecy report.

Denying reports attributed to him that in Hongkong where the fairways adjoined the sea "we often played in bare feet and wearing swimming costumes and went in for a swim when it got too hot," Flight Lieutenant Hall said in an airmail letter to the China Mail:

"At no time did I play golf without shoes on. I took my shoes off to rest my feet and walked from the tenth tee to my next shot.

"A person, unknown to me, asked me if I had ever played golf without shoes before and continued to ask me about golf in Hongkong. Having described the courses in Hongkong, I continued with my match."

HUNGARY BEATS ENGLAND

Liverpool, Sept. 23.

A goal from close in by inside left Gyula Rakosi in the 54th minute gave Hungary their 1-0 victory against England in an under-23 football international at Goodison Park here tonight.

England had more of the match territorially but missed scoring chances.

There was some slow hand-clapping and slight booing from the 56,000 crowd for time-wasting tactics by the Hungarians in the closing minutes.—Reuter.

European Cup Soccer

Brussels, Sept. 23.

Scottish champions, Glasgow Rangers, beat Anderlecht, of Brussels, 2-0 here tonight to qualify for the second round of the European soccer cup on goal aggregate of 7-2.

Rangers won the first leg in Glasgow 5-2. There was no score at halftime in tonight's match.

The French football team, Nice, qualified for the second round of the European cup for national league champion clubs when they drew 1-1 with Shamrock Rovers in the second leg here tonight.

Nice won the first leg 3-2 in Nice and qualified on goal aggregate of 4-3.—Reuter.

Close Encounter

A Combined Chinese team beat the Thai national team 4-2 in a soccer match under floodlights at the Hongkong Football Club ground last night. The home team led 1-0 at half time. The Thai goalkeeper is seen diving to stop the ball.—China Mail Photo.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 23.

Results of today's football matches were:

League 3

Bournemouth	4	Newport	1
Swindon	4	Wrexham	1
Norwich	2	Bury	0
Reading	2	Accrington	0
Southampton	6	Shrewsbury	3

League 4

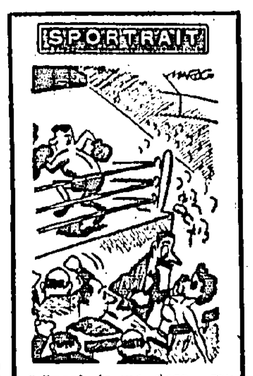
Chester	0	Oldham	0
Crewe Alex.	3	Carlisle	0
Crystal	3	Watford	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 2

Albion	5	Montrose	1
Alloa	2	Queen o' South	1
Berwick	5	Stirling	3
Brechin	1	Hamilton	3
Dundee	2	Dumbarton	1
Queen's Park	5	St Johnstone	0
Stranraer	4	Stenhousemuir	7
East Fife	1	Forfar	1
Falkirk	4	Morton	1

—Reuter.



"Speak to me, dear — my enthusiasm ran away with me!"

London Express Service

Bowen Should Reach The Top As Manager

London.

Dark, sleek Dave Bowen is just one more ex-Arsenal player who aims to make football management his future. The list of former Highbury men now in charge of League clubs is pretty impressive—Joe Mercer (Aston Villa), George Swindin (Arsenal), Ted Drake (Chelsea), Frank Hill (Notts County), Jack Crayston (Doncaster Rovers), Freddie Cox (Portsmouth), Pat Beasley (Birmingham City), Archie Macaulay (Norwich City) and Gordon Clark (West Bromwich Albion), as well as a few with non-League clubs.

Now Bowen has set his foot on the bottom rung of the ladder, and is well equipped to reach the top. Captain of Wales and captain of Arsenal, he is player-manager at Northampton which has been his home for many years and from which club Arsenal obtained his transfer. Chairman Walter Penn told me at Gillingham the other night:

"Dave has revolutionised the club. He has got discipline, but is well-liked. He has completely altered the training schedules and he has bought wisely. And, personally, he is playing well enough on the field to continue in the Welsh International side."

DESERVE SUCCESS

Bowen bought his old Arsenal halfback colleague, Jim Fotheringham, after the giant Scot had had a short and unhappy stay with Hibs. Like Bowen, Fotheringham considers Northampton, or rather nearby Corby, his home. Then there is Frank Griffin, who played in the 1954 Cup Final for West Bromwich Albion against Preston North End, and, what is more, got the winning goal. If he had not broken his leg, Griffin might easily have proved the England successor to Stanley Matthews.

Northampton deserve success if only for their enterprise, and Mr Penn said that the club is now prepared to spend big money on a good, experienced inside right. "Our defence is fine," he said, "but there is no finish among the inside forwards, chiefly because forward Pat Terry is not getting the proper support."

Northampton's home "gates" have averaged over 10,000 this season, and they are happy to possess an enthusiastic Supporters' Club which supports without interfering, but, like Sheffield United, they suffer one big handicap—they share their ground with the County Cricket Club and therefore have only three sides to their enclosure. It does not make for comfort, and it deprives the club of revenue because one touchline is always blank.

Bowen said to me: "I aim to have two more seasons as a player-manager, and then I want to give this club good service as a manager—if they will have me—before looking round for a First Division club. That's not boasting; only an ambition."

—By ARCHIE QUICK

CLOUGH SCORES ALL 5 GOALS

Belfast, Sept. 23.

Brian Clough, 24-year-old Middlesborough centre-forward, hit all five goals in the English Football League's 5-0 win over the Irish League in a representative match here today. The halftime score was 1-0.

Clough, bidding for his first full England cap in the match against Wales on Oct. 17, scored four of his goals in a dynamic 12-minute spell mid-way through the second half.—Reuter

CCC WIN INDOOR BOWLS

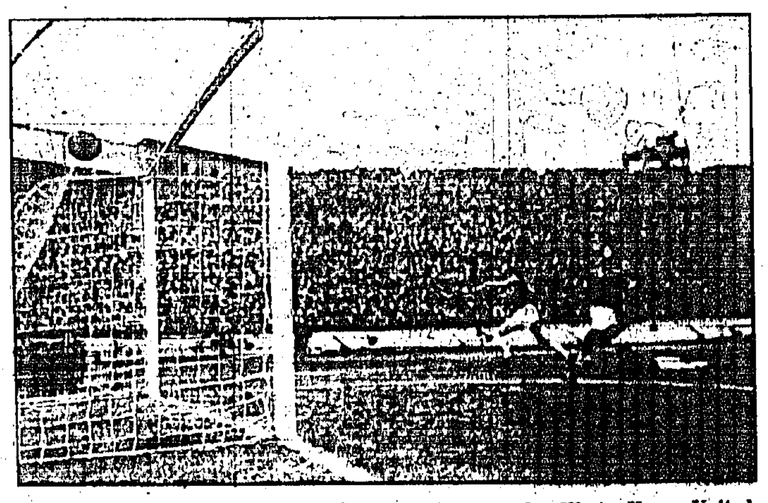
The Craigengower Cricket Club beat "The Tigers" in the finals of the indoor bowls knockout competition at the China Fleet Club on Tuesday night, thus retaining possession of the San Miguel Indoor Bowling Trophy for the fifth year in succession.

The CCC won by the close score of 35 pins over a total of two games each by each team of six players.

Mrs C. H. Rowe, wife of the Manager of the China Fleet Club, organisers and sponsors of the tournament, presented the prizes to the winners and runners-up.

The CCC was represented by Messrs S. Leonard, P. Ragi, E. Barros, L. S. Wade, N. Puvri, and M. Master.

The "Tigers" were represented by Messrs H. Woo, Brandt, S. Chow, S. Midar, W. Richards and A. Loh.



With Chelsea goalkeeper Matthews on the ground, West Ham United inside-left Dick (left) sends the ball soaring into the net for West Ham's second goal in the First Division match at Stamford Bridge, London, last Saturday. Right of Dick is Chelsea centre-half Scott (white collar).—Reuterphoto.

BASEBALL

RED SOX DEFEAT ORIOLES 4—0

New York, Sept. 23.

Jerry Casale pitched the Boston Red Sox into a fifth-place tie with Baltimore at Boston today by beating the Orioles, 4-0, for his 12th victory of the season.

Casale gave up nine hits, all of them singles, while the Red Sox reached loser Jack Fisher and reliever Billy O'Dell for the same total.

Jackie Jensen drove in two of Boston's runs with a double during a three-run rally in the third inning. Vic Wertz collected three hits for the Red Sox and Brooks Robinson four for the Orioles.

HOME RUNS

Home runs by Roger Maris, Bob Cerv and Lou Klimchock paced Kansas City to a 7-6 decision over Detroit.

Maris' 16th homer of the year with two on in the seventh turned out to be the winning margin. Al Kaline belted his 26th homer for the Tigers.

Reliever Tom Sturdivant notched his second victory while Bob Smith suffered his third defeat.

New York was at Washington for a night game in the only other American League game scheduled.—UPI.

Rugby Matches Listed

THE TWO ARMY XV'S LOOK FAIRLY STRONG ON PAPER

By PAK LO

With only a few days to go to the official opening of the rugger season the fixture list has finally come to hand. As usual this list always seems to run into minor troubles when it reaches the printer's hands, but these have now been ironed out to everyone's satisfaction.

As was mentioned in a previous article there are more XV's than usual who have arranged games officially, and as will be seen from the fixture list as printed below when a major team is in action it is, with only a few exceptions, in the middle of the week, thus minor XV's this season should have no complaints that they are unable to turn out their team due to commitments elsewhere, at the weekend.

MACAO TOUR

In the Pentangular the Army has split itself into the two Brigades, and, adding the Headquarters to one it then becomes the Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison, though after the fixture list this column will refer to them as Garrison.

You may have heard that once again in response to the great demand the Whitfield Wanderers are sponsoring another tour to Macao, and are expecting to take rather a large entourage with them this time.

What of the major XV's this season. The R.A.F. are once again hopeful of moving well up the table though so far they have not claimed that they will take pride of place.

The Club on the other hand this year in their practice matches have been rather disappointing, and are at the moment not happy about their lineup. However they still have plenty of time to settle down. The two Army XV's look, on paper at present, fairly strong, but many of the stars will be absent before the major tournament.

CONFIDENT

The Police for once are quietly confident, for they have had, for them, a large influx of good players, and, provided they are not troubled with their usual complaint of injuries, look like handing the wooden spoon to someone else.

Now here are the fixtures. First the meanings of the cryptic letterings, which indicate the venues, or the type of game.

KT = Kai Tak. LSW = Little Sai Wan. PBS = Police Boundary St. ABS = Army Boundary St. STA = Stanley. SK = Sekong. CB = Causeway Bay. P = Pentangular game. FL = Floodlighting.

28th Sept. Mon. Club v Forsgate's XV, Club 7.15 p.m.

3rd Oct. Sat. RAF (KT) v RE "A", PBS 3.15 p.m.; 32 Med. v Club "A", ABS 3.15 p.m.; Police v Whitfield, PBS 4.30 p.m.; 1st Lancs v Club "B", STA 4.30 p.m.

7th Oct. Wed. Police v 1st Lancs, PBS 3.15 p.m.; RASC v 49 Fld, ABS 3.15 p.m.; RE v 32 Med, ABS 4.30 p.m.

14th Oct. Wed. RASC v 32 Med, ABS 3.15 p.m.; Police v RAF (KT), PBS 4.30 p.m.; RE v RN XV, ABS 4.30 p.m.

17th Oct. Sat. 1st Lancs v RAF (LSW), STA 3.15 p.m.; 5 Fld. v Club "A", ABS 3.15 p.m.; Whitfield v 1st R. Tks, ABS 4.30 p.m.; Club "B" v 32 Med. SKP 4.30 p.m.

21st Oct. Wed. RASC v 1 RNF, ABS 3.15 p.m.; 1 R. Tks v RAF (KT), SK 4.30 p.m.; Police v RN, PBS 4.30 p.m.; 5 Fld v RAF (LSW), ABS 4.30 p.m.; 1st Lancs v RE "A", STA 4.30 p.m.; Club Sel. v Whitefield, Club (FL) 6.00 p.m.

24th Oct. Sat. 1 RNF v Club "B", ABS 3. 15 p.m.; 1st Lancs v RAF (KT), STA 3.15 p.m.; Whitefield v 5 Fld, ABS 4.30 p.m.; Police "A" v Club "A", PBS 4.30 p.m.

29th Oct. Wed 1 RNF v 5 Fld, SK 3.15 p.m.; RE "A" v RASC, ABS 3.15 p.m.; RAF (LSW) v Police, CB 4.30 p.m.; RAF (KT) v 32 Med., KT 4.30 p.m.

31st Oct. Sat. Club "B" v 5 Fld., Club 3.15 p.m.; RAF (LSW) v 1st Tks, SKP 4.30 p.m.; 1st Lancs v Whitfield, STA 4.30 p.m.; Club "A" v Police "A", Club 4.30 p.m.

4th Nov. Wed. 48 Bgde Trial SK 3.15 p.m.; HK/Kln Gar. Trial, ABS 3.15 p.m.; Police v RAF (LSW), PBS 4.30 p.m.

7th Nov. Sat RAF v 48 Bgde, KT 3.15 p.m.; RE "A" v Club "B", ABS 3.15 p.m.; 1st Tks v 5 Fld, SK 3.15 p.m.; 3 DS v 1st Lancs, SKP 3.15 p.m.; Whitfield v Club "A", ABS 4.30 p.m.; Police v 32 Med., KT 4.30 p.m.; 10 DS v 1 RNF, CB 3.15 p.m.; Navy v Army, CB 4.30 p.m.

11th Nov. Wed. 48 Bde Trial, SK 3.15 p.m.; HK/Kln Gar. Trial, ABS 3.15 p.m.; HMS Centaur v RAF, KT 3.15 p.m.; 1 DS v Police, KT 4.30 p.m.

12th Nov. Thurs. HMNZS Pukaki v Club, Club (FL) 6.30 p.m. Navy v Rest of Colony, Club (FL) 7.45 p.m.

14th Nov. Sat. Police v RE, PBS 3.15 p.m.; 48 Bde v Club "A", ABS 3.15 p.m. 1st Lancs v 32 Med, STA 3.15 p.m.; RAF (KT) v 5 Fld, KT 3.15 p.m.; Whitfield v Club "B", PBS 4.30 p.m.; HMS Crane & St. Brides Bay v RAF (LSW), HV 4.30 p.m. HMS Belfast v 1st Tanks, SK 4.30 p.m.

16th Nov. Wed. Army Trial, ABS 3.15 p.m.; RAF Trial, KT 3.15 p.m.; Police v RAMC, PBS 3.15 p.m.; 5 Fld v 32 Med, SK 3.15 p.m.

21st Nov. Sat. Club "B" v RAF "B", Club 3.15 p.m.; 32 Med v 1st Tks, ABS 3.15 p.m; 5 Fld v Police, SK 3.15 p.m.; Club "A" v RAF "A", Club 4.30 p.m.; Whitfield v 1 RNF, ABS 4.30 p.m.

25th Nov. Wed. Gar. v RAF (P), Club (FL) 6.00 p.m.; 48 Bde v Police (P), Club (FL) 7.15 p.m.

28th Nov. Sat. RAF (KT) v RE.

28th Nov. Sat. RAF (KT) v RE, KT 3.15 p.m.; 32 Med v 1 RNF, ABS 3.15 p.m.; Whitfield v RAF (LSW), ABS 4.30 p.m.; Club "B" v 5 Fld, SKP 4.30 p.m.; Club "A" v RN, Club 4.30 p.m.

2nd Dec. Wed. Police v 32 Med., PBS 3.15 p.m.; 5 Fld v RASC, ABS 3.15 p.m.; 1st Lancs v 1st Tks, STA 4.30 p.m.; Whitfield v 49 Fld, Club (FL) 6.00 p.m.; Army v Combined Civilians, Club (FL) 7.15 p.m.

5th Dec. Sat. 48 Bde v Gar (P), SK 3.15 p.m.; RAF v Club, KT 3.15 p.m.; RAF "B" v Club "B", KT 4.30 p.m.

9th Dec. Wed. 32 Med v RAF (LSW), ABS 3.15 p.m.; Police v RAF (KT), PBS 3.15 p.m.; RE v 1st Lancs, ABS 4.30 p.m.

12th Dec. Sat. 1st Lancs v Police STA 3.15 p.m.; 5 Fld v Whitfield, SK 3.15 p.m.; RAF (KT) v 32 Med, KT 3.15 p.m.; Club "B" v 49 Fld, Club 3.15 p.m.; Club "A" v 1st Tks, Club 4.30 p.m.

16th Dec. Wed. 49 Fld v RASC, SK 3.15 p.m.; RAF v Police (P), Club (FL) 6 p.m.; Club v Gar, Club (FL) 7.15 p.m.

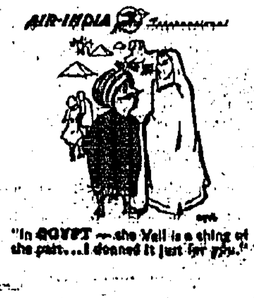
19th Dec. Sat. Police v 48 Bde, PBS 3 p.m.; 32 Med v Club "B", ABS 3 p.m.; RAF "A" v Club "A", KT 4.15 p.m.; RE v Whitfield, PBS 4.15 p.m.; 5 Fld v 1st Lancs, ABS 4.30 p.m.

23rd Dec., Wed. Whitfield v 32 Med., Club (FL) 6 p.m.; Army v Rest, Club (FL) 7.15 p.m.

30th Dec., Wed. 1 RNF v 5 Fld, SK 2.30 p.m.; RASC v RAF (KT), ABS 3.15 p.m.; RAF (LSW) v 1st Lancs, SKP 3.15 p.m.; 1st Tks v RE, SK 4.15 p.m.; Club Sel v 32 Med., Club (FL) 6 p.m.

That now covers the period to the end of the year and later on in the season, the second half of the programme will be published.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



"In EGYPT — she Veil is a thing of the past... I donned it just for you."

I HAVE MY SAY

We Don't Want Any Legalised Brawling

By HARRY CARPENTER

London.

Should Britain sweep the Queensberry rules out of the ring? Should our professional boxers fight to the nothing-barred, no-foul principle adhered to in the United States?

The talking point was thrashed out the other day, while the grisly image of Scot John McCormack being proclaimed British middleweight champion as he lay gasping in the Wembley dust still burned in everyone's mind.

The dethroned-by-disqualification champion Terry Downes, ruled out for a low blow after legitimately sprawling his man nine times, says he won't go further part of British title fighting until the rules are changed. He will, of course, alter his mind.

Downes and his manager Sam Burns want the no-foul rule introduced here.

Said Burns: "I was one of the people who pressed for it years ago. A situation like this makes boxing a farce. With the protectors that boxers wear, it is impossible for them to be hurt."

In a quick-opinion poll, I found little support for this viewpoint.

ADMINISTRATOR Teddy Waltham, British Boxing Board secretary and former star referee:

"It's all very well to say a man doesn't get hurt when he's hit in the 'cup.' Surely you haven't got to injure a man for it to merit disqualification?"

RULES

PROMOTER Jack Solomons, who staged the Downes-McCormack fight: "Our rules are best. Let the refs be strong enough to know when a man is acting. The trick in America is to move the cup by hitting it. Then you can hurt the other man."

REFEREE Jack Hart, star-class official: "I would like to see the no-foul rule. As things are at present, I would never disqualify a man for a low punch unless his opponent was incapacitated."

My own feelings? I've seen enough American boxing to know that the anything-goes method over there turns the sport into legalised brawling.

I am just old-fashioned enough to believe that professional boxing in Britain retains at least some elements of sportsmanship.

Regrettable as the Downes-McCormack finish was, isn't it even more cause for regret that a champion of his country, with a man at his mercy, and two previous warnings for low hitting, cannot control himself sufficiently to avoid disqualification?

Soccer Draw

Copenhagen, Sept. 23.

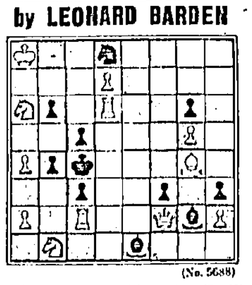
Denmark and Czechoslovakia drew 2-2 in the first leg of their European inter-nations soccer cup first round tie here today. All the scoring came in the first half.—Reuter.

FOLLOWING THE SUN

Following the sun the other day went Essex all-rounder Joe Milner (left) and Glamorgan's Peter Walker, off to their South African homes to coach throughout the winter. They won't be short of company, nine English cricketers sailed on the same boat for the same purpose. Rest of the "team": Les Lenham and Ian Thomson (Sussex), Jimmy Gray (Hants), Fred Titmus (Middlesex), A. E. G. Rhodes (Derby), W. C. Davies and Paul Gibb (Essex), Fred Gardner (Warwick), and P. Davis (Northants).

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



(No. 5688)

Here is a problem by F. W. Walton (Observer, 1954). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

Johansson Would Fight In London

London, Sept. 23.

Mr Jack Solomons, the London boxing promoter, forecast in a television interview here today that Sweden's Ingemar Johansson would defend his world heavyweight title in Britain.

Said Mr Solomons: "It will not be next year, when I expect him to fight his return with Floyd Patterson. But if Johansson wins, I know he will defend his title for me here in 1961."

The promoter did not say whom he expected Johansson would fight.—Reuter.

Rhodes Joins Commonwealth Eleven

Johannesburg, Sept. 23.

Harold Rhodes, the Derbyshire pace bowler who was passed over by the M.C.C. selectors for the tour of West Indies, has accepted an invitation to join the Commonwealth XI to visit Transvaal next month.

So, too, have Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie, the Hampshire captain, and Frank Tyson, Northamptonshire's fast bowler.

TEAM MEMBERS

Others in the team are Denis Compton (captain), Godfrey Evans, Tom Graveney, Brian Close, Australians Ian Craig, Bob Simpson and Peter Philpott, New Zealander Bert Sutcliffe, and Roy Marshall, of the West Indies.

Keith Miller, the Australian all-rounder was to have led the team, but was unable to make the tour, which opens on Oct. 16.—China Mail Special.

Bristol City v Barnsley Case For A Commission

LEAGUE CALL INQUIRY OVER GRAHAM

By GERALD WILLIAMS

London.

The Football League have decided to appoint a special commission to settle the dispute between Barnsley and Bristol City over 24-year-old inside forward Malcolm Graham.

Barnsley, whose chairman, Mr Joe Richards, is president of the League, sold Graham to Bristol City in May as part of an expensive three-player transfer deal.

Was MALCOLM GRAHAM fit when he moved?

But Graham has still not played a match for City. He has knee trouble. City asked Barnsley to take him back, but Barnsley refused. So Bristol City have complained to the League.

NOTIFIED

The other night City chairman Mr Harry Dolman told me: "We have been notified about the commission. We had hoped the matter would be settled between the two clubs."

Graham, who has been in training since the season began, is one of 13 players luckless Bristol City are taking on a four-day pick-me-up trip to the seaside at Sidmouth shortly. But Mr Dolman says: "We cannot play him in the present circumstances."

The inquiry could produce the unusual spectacle of League president Richards giving evidence before the commission.

NINE-MILE TRIP

Last week's big transfer: Johnny McCole, Bradford City's ambitious Scottish centre-forward, moved nine miles across Yorkshire to First Division Leeds United in exchange for a £10,000 cheque.

Hull City and Luton Town had asked about McCole, who led the Leeds attack at West Bromwich.

When Bradford City's keeper was injured in the first minute of a third round F.A. Cup-tie at Brighton on January 10 this year, McCole took over in goal—and City won 2-0!

Johnny bid farewell to Bradford City—he joined them from Falkirk a year ago—with the nicest quote of the Soccer week—"I would like to say what a fine club they have been to me.

"Any Scottish boy thinking of trying his luck in England couldn't find a better place than Valley Parade. And there is no fairer manager than Mr Peter Jackson."

Mr Jackson was not there to hear the tribute. He was in touch with Mansfield Town, hoping to sign 23-year-old former Leicester City centre-forward Barrie Thomas.

Thomas (21 goals last season) turned down the chance. Then, a few hours later, said "Yes" to a move to Second Division Scunthorpe United.

Exeter City also signed a new player. He is 19-year-old Irishman Jim Emery, formerly of Distillery. He has been on trial at St James' Park.

PROGRESS

Progress reports on two injured footballers: **George Allen**, Birmingham City left back, who was carried off with a head injury at Chelsea recently, has been under observation in Birmingham Accident Hospital. He was allowed home last week.

Tony Brewer, Northampton Town goalkeeper, was discharged from a Rochester hospital the other day. He was concussed during the Gillingham-Northampton Town Fourth Division match on Sept. 16.

Will League president JOE RICHARDS have to give evidence?

HARRY BRADSHAW'S DATE WITH FATE

By ARCHIE QUICK

London.

The North Sea glittered and rippled in Pegwell Bay and the sun shone down scorchingly on the North East corner of Kent that June afternoon of 1949. The final round of the Open Golf Championship was being played on the undulating links of the Royal St George's Club, and there was no hint of drama in the hot air. But, little though he knew it, genial Harry Bradshaw, as breezy as his native Dublin Town, had a date with fate.

Rolling like a Jack Tar with his white cap pitched jauntily on the back of his head and his round rubicund face wreathed in smiles as he chatted amiably to the spectators, Bradshaw had not a care in the world, for was he not the leader in the greatest event in golf? Were not all the rich financial pickings which reward the victor of the "Open" his for the asking, as long as he kept his head. True, the great Bobby Locke was on his heels, but Harry was not a man to let a little thing like that worry him.

FATAL TWELFTH

On his stroke until he reached the tee of the twelfth, a hole that stretches along the seashore to the Prince's Club, the Irishman's drive was sweet and crisp, long and straight down to the edge of the fairway, pushed out a little to the right perhaps, but quite safe. But was it? To the dismay of Bradshaw and everyone else who knew the sporting qualities of this outstanding golfer there was his ball lying in the neck of a broken bottle, left there by some thoughtless picnicker! Crisis and sensation.

Bradshaw is not one to dally over any situation. He always addresses the ball for the briefest possible time before hitting it with that low, looping swing of his. That is what he did this time. The ball was blasted out of the bottle but travelled only a few yards. That fatal twelfth hole cost Harry five shots instead of the bogey four, and it lost him the championship—and indefinite wealth.

Locke seized the chance to draw level, and when the two played-off for the title the following day over 36 holes, the South African beat the Irishman by 135 shots to 147. Never once was there a word of self-pity from Bradshaw, who has since had his compensation by winning the Canada Cup with Christy O'Connor in Mexico—a trophy the pair will be defending in Melbourne this winter.

Now here is the irony of it all. If Bradshaw had only waited and sent back to the clubhouse for a ruling from the committee he would have been able to lift the ball out of the bottle and play on without incurring a penalty stroke. For, you see, that bottle would have been classed as a "movable obstacle" and Harry would probably have been Open Champion and not Bobby Locke.

SPORTRAIT

"What are you trying to do—get play abandoned because of jog?"

London Express Service.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Swimming

KGV School swimming gala at Kai Tak RAF pool, 10 a.m.

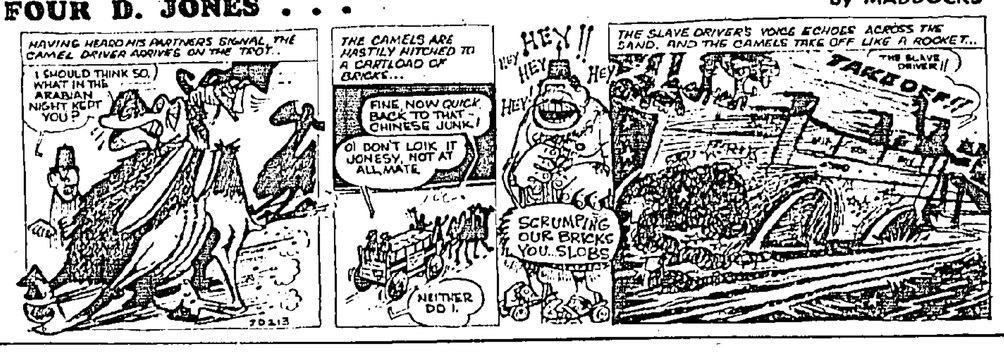
Tennis

Colony Mixed Doubles Final at LRC, 5.30 p.m.

Meeting

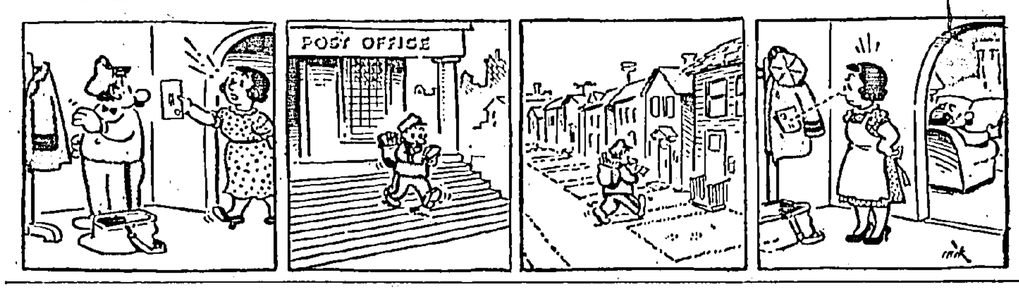
HKAAA Executive Committee Meeting at Education Dept., 6 p.m.

FOUR D. JONES . . . by MADDOCKS



SHEAFFER'S
"SNORKEL" PENS
Skrip WRITING FLUID
Skrip

FERD'NAND By Mik

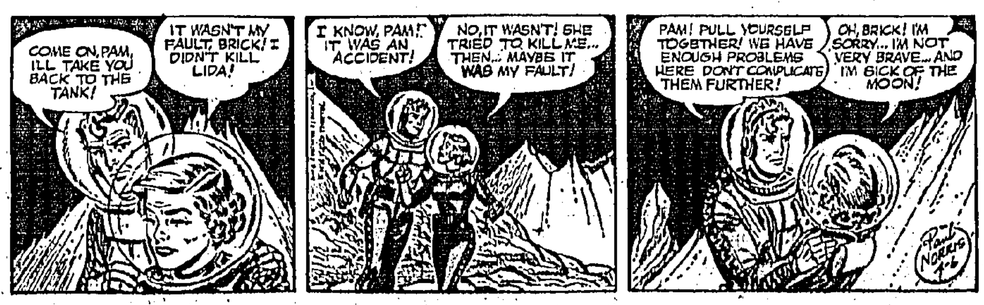


Golfers prefer
SWISSAIR
THE AIRLINE OF SWITZERLAND

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller

ROWNTREE'S
IRO
THE MILK CHOCOLATE THAT'S DIFFERENT!

BRICK BRADFORD By Paul Norris



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NOTICE

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Registered Office of the Company, 5th floor, P. & O. Building, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 10th October, 1959 at 12 Noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the General Managers and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Members of the Consulting Committee.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 28th September, 1959 to 10th October, 1959, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Members of the Consulting Committee.
Per Pro
DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.
General Managers

Hongkong, 23rd Sept., 1959.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of Voting Members will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Friday, 25th September, 1959, at 5.45 p.m. for the purposes of:—

1. Receiving the Report of the Stewards.
2. Considering, and if thought fit, passing the Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1959.
3. Appointing Auditors for the ensuing year.
4. Electing Stewards for the ensuing year.

All members are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue. They are invited to forward to the Secretary in writing at least seven days before the meeting is due to take place, any matters which they may wish to bring up for discussion.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th Sept., 1959.

New Wings For The Blue Angel

THE year Hitler came to power in Germany, there flashed upon the screens of the German cinemas the brief title, "The Blue Angel." As the film unrolled, and Marlene Dietrich as the beautiful vulgar honky-tonk singer, encompassed the destruction of Old Mut, the classics master of the local grammar school, old heads nodded wisely, and even the young knew that here was no ordinary picture.

Hollywood heard, and made a characteristic raid upon the German film studios; so Miss Dietrich became a star and ceased to be an actress, until she acted again in "Witness For The Prosecution." Herr Jannings made a Hollywood version of "The Blue Angel," but remained an actor.

Now a third version is on the market, made in CinemaScope and colour, an extremely fine production from the studios of 20th-Century Fox. This will shortly appear at the Roxy and Broadway and good entertainment it will prove.

THE QUESTION

But we must ask the question, what accounted for the extraordinary success of "The Blue Angel"?

Was it, Miss Dietrich singing that haunting song, "Falling in Love Again"?

Well, the song did catch on, it was whistled, sung, and played all over the world, and come to that, you still hear it. But there is more to the film than a popular song hit.

The catchy refrain, "Can't help it," is the clue to the whole story. Miss Dietrich as the beautiful long legged Rosa Frolich, darling of "The Blue Angel," honky-tonk, infatuated elderly Herr Mut, until he ruined himself.

But what did it matter if this back town classics master, lover of Greek and Latin prose, student of Schiller, was ruined? Rosa could not see it, and saw no reason why he should not be happier with her selling portraits of herself to the patrons of the singing room, her shapely legs covered with a few feathers easily blown aside. But where did all this business start? I am afraid no credit titles will tell you, so upon this issue, I will now cross swords with all concerned.

THE BOOK

Heinrich Mann, member of the Prussian Academy, wrote the book. He was the elder brother of the better known Thomas Mann.

The book itself is a slim affair of 164 pages, but a masterpiece, a book I have read so often that the worn covers scarcely hold the tattered pages together.

The theme is popular enough, as ancient as classical Greece, but the trouble is, how to get it over. Every novelist must have wished to do so; only Heinrich Mann has succeeded.

For here in the pages of a slim volume is all the high tragedy of Greek drama, transplanted to a German port, and acted out in the prosaic streets and murky singing room of a public house. But don't imagine that it is precious in the telling. There is no laboured subtlety of language.

It is a story plainly and competently told; a fairy tale in reverse; a monster for a hero; a slut as the princess charming; the gallant knight a pimply dirted minded prig with a collection of dirty postcards.

The great thing about Heinrich Mann's writing is, he leaves things as they are. He does not reduce his tale to a tract, rewarding virtue and punishing vice. There are no rewards, defeats, neither is there condonation or condemnation.

Mut, the fifth form master of an obscure school in a squalid little German town, is an heroic figure, tremendous in his tragedy. He is, or has been, you would imagine, vast in his horizons. His dreams of taking literature to potential bank clerks and accountants, are the dreams of every young teacher.

That much we imagine, but at the stage we enter, his resentment, his world hate . . . as the Germans put it . . . has become articulate. There is delight in ruining himself in the town, for in ruining himself, he imagines, rightly, that his disgrace is shared by the town.

You feel no pity for him, for he has none for himself. The books ends with old Mut emerging from his house between two police officers, perversely proud of his stupendous achievement.

This, I say, is the very stuff of literature for it is the stuff of life. But in that form, and with that ending, it would not be good cinema for the masses, who demand either a happy (mostly) or unhappy (rarely) ending.

GERMAN VERSION

The Dietrich and Janning version, made in the German studios, stuck more or less to the plot, except the final scene. And incidentally introduced some fine cinema retained in the modern version. The great shots (I am entirely relying upon memory) were: Miss Dietrich crossing her shapely legs before getting up to sing; Jannings as a stooge, humiliated upon the stage of "The Blue Angel," and the concerned expressive face of a clown hidden behind a smiling mask.

And last scene of all, Jannings returning to school during the quietness of the night, and there to die.

As such, we pitied him, and as such, he is out of character with Heinrich Mann's creation.

For the modern presentation of "The Blue Angel," you are soon to see, May Britt steps into the Dietrich role. The whole film is set in present-day Germany, so the characters take a twist.

Miss Britt is not deliciously vulgar, she is smart and brittle. Curt Jurgens as the professor is not a paranoid, nor a world hater, nor a literarist, but a Botany master unable to control his class. Britain's Nigel Balchin was taken over to write the script. Something of a psychiatrist himself, he has completely misunderstood what Heinrich Mann was about.

Balchin's professor lives in a jungle of unruly schoolboys; Mann's Mut lived in a wilderness of red brick teaching, where answers were more important than knowledge. And there began his sorrow, until aready unfolded in the beery hall of a smoke drenched honky-tonk, and his nymph was a coarse, vulgar, familiar tart, who called him, "Old dear."

Hollywood demanded of Balchin a happy end, and Balchin supplied it. To obtain it, the masters of Old Mut's school sit through an entertainment provided by "The Blue Angel."

Heinrich Mann showed the tragedy of a man overcome by the mass middle class which rates literature and the arts lower than fine ledgers and smart audited accounts.

Nigel Balchin shows us that salvation lies in selling your soul for a mess of pottage.

Old Mut is now Babbit forgiven, returning happily to the company of the good fellows. Three cheers and a tiger!

May Britt in the Dietrich role from "The Blue Angel."

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MENELAUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Wood & Browne at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on September 23 and 28, 1959 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd September, 1959.

P&O

R.M.S. "CANTON"

EMBARKATION NOTICE

For United Kingdom via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on 25th September, 1959.

SAILS: at 5.00 p.m. on 25th September, 1959.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown (No. 2 Gate) by 5.00 p.m. on 24th September, 1959.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION)

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

I HAVE been sent an article about the showing of travel films in aircraft, "as a diversion to relieve the hour after hour tedium."

At last somebody has admitted that flying is the very nadir of boredom. As my correspondent remarks, to entertain the passengers on a long flight, it is necessary to show them the wonderful places they might have seen if they had remained on the earth below.

Another point of view

THE reported discovery, once again, of the famous Missing Link between man and the apes has prompted a well-known ape to comment rather trenchantly. Swinging from a bough, the ape said: "It is not necessary to go back a million years to make such a discovery. Thousands of gibbering ape-men survive today in dance-halls. Leading apes of science have always claimed that we were descended from the man-ape."

Mrs Trowser lashes out

DEAR SIR,

I resent the accusation that a fishcake maker is sophisticated. My niece has been making fishcakes for nine years, and a simpler girl it would be difficult to find. Possibly the fishcake makers in smart hotels or restaurants lose their simplicity, but they are not typical. The humbler practitioner has no time for the la-di-da attitudes of intellectuals, but merely gets on with the job. Legitimate pride in the finished product need not lead to sophistication.

(Mrs) Edna Trowser.

In passing

NOW that the word "club" is to be substituted for "canteen" in the Army, I suppose soldiers will in future refer to their barracks as their residence. The uniform will become a suit, the boots footwear, the hut a bungalow, the tent a marquee, fatigue duty a menial task, and a salute a greeting.

Without comment

TO contribute to "psychology research on gambling," a number of boys were given money for betting. Thus encouraged they were arrested for housebreaking. "Further tests," says the report, "were postponed."

—(London Express Service).

TARGET

R	B	M
I	E	S
M	D	E

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 30 words, good; 48 words, very good; 60 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Fenny fern ferny FOURPENNY funny neon none noun oner open penny penury peon peony pern pone pony prone prune punner puny rune unpen upon.

London Express Service.

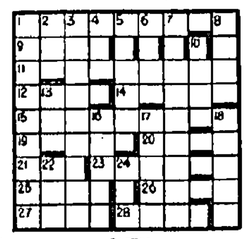
MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
By Air
Guam, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Thailand, Iraq, Iran (Bahrain, & Kuwait parcels direct), 2 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Philippines, Vietnam, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 10 a.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Noon.
Thailand, Burma, India, Noon.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Laos, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
India, Egypt, Italy, Portugal, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
W. Africa (Ghana parcels direct), 10 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Great Britain and Europe (Cyprus parcels via Port Said), Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Korea, 1 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. London open space. (6, 4)
9. Talk irrationally. (4)
11. Optic protectors. (9)
12. Measure. (4)
14. Foundations. (5)
15. Owned by generous people. (3, 5)
19. Mistake. (5)
20. Mud. (4)
21. Beer. (3)
23. New. (6)
25. Dai the golfer. (4)
26. Poisonous fog. (4)
27. Valley. (4)
28. Try-outs. (4)

Down
1. Elderly man. (9)
2. Beam of light. (3)
3. Winter shrub. (9)
4. Flesh. (3)
5. More close. (6)
6. Argentine coin. (4)
7. Adages. (9)
8. Osculate. (4)
10. Pavings stone. (4)
13. Atmosphere. (3)
16. Building. (5)
17. Entertain. (5)
18. River grass. (5)
22. Shelterside. (3)
24. Catch. (3)

T	H	A	I	R	T	I	M	E	
O	F	F	L	O	O	H	E	N	
A	E	F	L	E	C	T	B	U	
T	E	A	O	L	A	T	E	S	O
O	L	I	G	A	R	C	H	Y	
I	S	R	I	P	O	S	E	T	
S	P	E	C	I	A	L	L	Y	
E	O	N	A	E	R	O	D	E	
S	T	I	L	L	K	N	O	W	

Yesterday's solution.

—(London Express Service).

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die. —John 11:20.

God's children do not lie asleep for ages; they pass instantly into heaven. Why, then, should we mourn for them?

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

Japanese Newsletter From David Gordon

All Eyes Follow Khrushchev But No Comment

Tokyo (By Airmail).

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV had a monopoly of the front, back and middle pages of Japan's newspapers during the week, yet editorial comment was maintained at the usual indefinite level.

Not one responsible paper made any comment on the fact Japan's Constitution is the only one in which a definite renunciation of war has been written, and that if the Russian Premier's plan for total disarmament in four years was accepted, Japan could scrap its embryo military establishment in a matter of months and feel no pain about it.

However, people in the street felt the Russian leader was on the right track, and many were all for Japan's immediate ending of further military procurement on the sensible grounds that it would be sheer waste to continue buying material which could well end on a scrap heap as soon as it was delivered.

Government spokesmen followed word for word the opinion of their American counterparts. Socialist leaders and several "social critics" enthusiastically backed Khrushchev's plan and urged the fullest study of it.

The "social critic" incidentally is a Japanese institution. All newspapers have one. Each believes himself to be a cross between Hannen Swaffer and Walter Winchell. They are addressed reverentially as 'sensei' (teacher), and are considered to be omniscient. On rare occasions they make positive statements, but generally wind up their pronunciamentos with a customary Japanese question which queries the aptness or correctness of their own findings —a standard practice in all Japanese editorials.

It is for this reason wire services rarely quote "influential" Japanese newspapers because they basically never state anything.

★ ★ ★

THE Supreme Court wound up its sessions of hearing the appeal against Judge Date's ruling that U. S. Security Forces in Japan constituted a breach of the Constitution.

Both the defence and the procurators accused each other of having brought politics into the case—and both were quite right. It never occurred to one of the judges to order the lawyers to stick to the purely legal aspects of the case. A judgment is expected to be handed down before the end of the year.

If so, this will break all known Japanese records in dispensing "justice." Japanese courts never sit in a continuous session on one case. About three hearings a year are considered taxing enough on the judicial brain it seems. In between hearings, witnesses, counsel and judges not infrequently pass away. Defendants are not unknown to do the same —or else leave for distant parts while on bail. Files of evidence get lost or gnawed away by the semi-sacred rats which infest all government offices.

It is not at all infrequent that an accused on bail commits a second crime of a similar nature to that with which he was originally charged. On being caught for Crime No. 2, he is indicted and released on a second set of bail pending trial. From there he proceeds to commit Crime No. 3 and the process is continued. Assuming that after a couple of years, he is finally sentenced to prison for Crime I, he still has the advantage of bail for the untried Crime 2, so out he goes—usually to commit Crime 4, and keep the ball—if not the chain—rolling.

If a persistent criminal can put up with the inconvenience of having to sit through a few court sessions a year, help the police "solve" crimes by readily confessing them, and put up some moderate bail, he can enjoy a full life outside bars. Some months ago, a group of defendants "boycotted" their own trial—and as far as I know they have still "refused" to attend any hearings. A problem of this nature will require years of debate. After all, if criminals refuse to be tried at all, what can be done about it?

However, cranky as this may seem, there are certain laws in Japan which strangers are well advised to note. What goes for "common assault" elsewhere, carries a penalty here of seven years. Skipping a taxi fare and bopping the driver on the nose can lead to imprisonment for life. It is a better bet to commit murder, plead drunkenness apologise to the reliefs. Mostly you'll get a suspended sentence on the grounds of "temporary insanity due to drink."

★ ★ ★

On the subject of maids, one wrote a letter to the Sankei Shimbun "praying for the happiness" of young Rockefeller and his "maidservant" wife. Signing herself "K", this girl deplored the status of maids in Japan, and pointed out that under the system here, it is almost impossible to talk to members of a family let alone marry one of them.

Overlooking Japanese snobbishness in such matters, the average maidservant here, is one of the country's best assets and for that matter, adornments. Thousands of them have been snapped up by discerning foreigners who have managed to "live happily ever after" with most of them. A large part of the working force here, they, like most other women, carry the country "on their backs." The spoiled Japanese male would be a total loss without the help of the women who coddle him through life.

★ ★ ★

CONTRARY to the widely-accepted myth of the "cold, calm, inscrutable Oriental" so beloved of fiction writers, the Japanese are the most hysterical and emotional people imaginable. "I will kill myself" is an all too frequent cry over the slightest matter of some discomfort. And, unfortunately, the hasty ones do carry out their threat with selfish abandon. I use the term "selfish" because most suicides here stem from the purely selfish viewpoint of a loss of face or an imagined one.

This week gave us another grim angle to "reasons" for suicide in Japan. Three sisters, aged 14, 12 and 9, drowned themselves as a "reprimand" to their day-labourer mother, for spending more time with her lover than she did looking after the bed-ridden tubercular father. Certainly it is an unpleasant case, but it highlights the instability of the Japanese character that such a drastic step should be taken by children —in full agreement with each other—to teach one parent "a lesson."

The oldest girl (14) is reckoned by Japanese law to be fit to ride a motor cycle as thousands of others in that age bracket do—and have become a shocking menace on the roads. Japan's "war babies" between 14 and 21 years of age hold the world's record in suicide incident. In another twenty years these will be the people running Japan. It is worth thinking about—if Japan is supposed to be the "most advanced" nation in Asia.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Yesterday's Enemy," starring Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe, Leo McKern and Gordon Jackson.
HOOVER & GALA: "North by Northwest," starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Diary of Anne Frank," starring Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut, Shelley Winters, Gusti Huber and Ed Wynn.
METROPOLE: "Too Many Crooks," starring Terry-Thomas, George Cole, Brenda de Banzie and Bernard Bresslaw.
RITZ: "The Trap," starring Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb, Tina Louise and Earl Holliman.
MAJESTIC: "Compulsion," starring Bradford Dillman, Orson Welles, Diane Varsi and Dean Stockwell.
ORIENTAL: "Ivan," starring Nadia Gray and Paul Campbell
STATE: "Too Young to Love," starring Lin Tsui, Yeh Fung, Chang Yang and Lai Chun.
STAR: "The Naked and the Dead," starring Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson and Raymond Massey.
CAPITOL & PARAMOUNT: "Mutiny on the Bounty," starring Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone.

NIGHT SPOTS

PARAMOUNT: Giancarlo and his Italian Combo. Floor shows by Guus Brox and Myrna, famous T.V., radio and stage comedians. Cocktail Lounge; Larry Allen at the Piano Bar.
MAXIM'S: Music by Franco Trombetta and his Italian Combo.
CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising Gaichalina and His Quintet featuring Amy Yun and Thomas Chung. Songs by Misses Dennie, Billy, Lam Kit, Chui Ping, Tung Kan May, and Annie.
CARLTON: Mario Francisco and His Combo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Frankie Ferrer, the Dancing Balancer, with the famous Dupont Marionettes, Music by Pedching Garcia and his Dynamic Dancerys. Vocalist; Lus Vi Minda.
HOTEL MIRAMAR: Sof Faller and His Quartet with Miss Le Ling.
SUN YA: Music by Ollie Dellino and his band, and Ising Gaichalina and his Latin Americana. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.
BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodrigues and his band with vocalist Estela. Floor shows by Lily & Lee.
HIGHBALL: Music by Celso Carillo and his band. Floor-shows by Lily & Lee.

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m.: For the Very Young—Mavis; 5.45, Round About—A visit to the Old Vic; 6, Portuguese Half Hour—Hugo Vieira; 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, Songs You Love—Elizabeth Schwarzkopf (soprano), with Gerald Moore (piano); 7, At the Ballet; 7.30, Choosing the Candidate —talk by Bruce Miller; 7.40, London Calling; 7.56, Weather; 8, Time, News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, Round the Clock Rhythm—Ted Thomas; 9.15, Voices from the Past—David Lloyd James, Anthology of recordings made by poets and writers of the last 60 years; 9.30, Music in Miniature; 9.55, Weather; 10, Time, News and Home News from Britain; 10.15, Paul Temple and Vendyke Affair—thriller by Francis Durbridge —1, 'The Sitter-In'; 10.45, Keyboard Cavalcade; 10.56, Weather; 11, Time, Newsreel; 11.15, Soft Lights and Sweet Music; 11.30, Close Down.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

8 p.m., Background; 4, The Spoken Word; 4.15, Brass Extraordinary; 5, Just Bings; 5.15, Children's Corner; 5.30, Welcome Home; 6, Twice Talented; 6.15, Popular Classics; 6.40, Kennel Club; 7, Juke Box Jury; 7.15, Yesterday's Favourites; 7.30, 111-71 Club —Nick Kendall; 8, Solo—Kitty Wills; 8.15, In The Act—Sister Rosetta Tharpe; 8.30, National Half Hour; 9, Theatre Time; 10, Quiet Beat; 11, Music Till Midnight; 12 midnight, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m.: Variety Calls; The Tune; 3, Trumpet Time — Ray Anthony; 3.30, Henky Tonk Piano — Jelly Roll Morton; 3.45, Novatime; 4, Twenty-Six Hours; 4.15, Tea Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours — Nelson Eddy, Jane Powell; 5, Children's Corner — Auntie Ray; 5.30, George Towne and Orch.; 6, Waltz Time; 6.28, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, Tropicana; 7, Lone Star Lantgan; 7.15, Souvenir Songs; 7.30, Freddy Rich and Orch.; 7.45, Personality Parade — Nellie Lutcher; 8, Time and News; 8.09, Weather, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Top Hat Concert — Alfredo Antonini and Orch.; 8.30, My Word; 9, "The Prodigal Father"; 9.15, One Night Stand — Wally Stott and Orch.; 9.30, Music Time — Charles Harvey; 10.15, Damon Runyon Theatre — "Dancing Dan's Christmas"; 10.45, Songs Of The Islands; 11, Step Press; 11.05, Date With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 12 Midnight, Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour — Cartoons; 5.20, Story for Chinese Children — Cynthia Leung; 5.30, Lassie; 6, Close Down; 7.30, Hat Masterson; 7.55, Yesterday's Newsreel; 8.05, Dennis Day's Grief; Cliff Lacey, Pamela Kwok in Television Jigsaw; 9, Newsreel; 9.15, Liberace Show; 9.40, Topic — Oxford; 9.50, Harbour Command, Wendell Corey; 10.15, Hollywood Star Playhouse; John Payne, Walter Reed, Roy Roberts in "Deadline"; 10.45, Late Night Final.

ANOTHER LENDING FUND?

London Slightly Lower

London, Sept. 23.

Dull conditions persisted in stock markets today and further widespread but mostly small falls were recorded in almost all sections.

Election uncertainties, the further development in the Jasper affair and the renewed indecision on Wall Street overnight were all restraining influences.

Gilt-edged securities drifted lower to close with numerous falls of one-sixteenth to one-fourth.

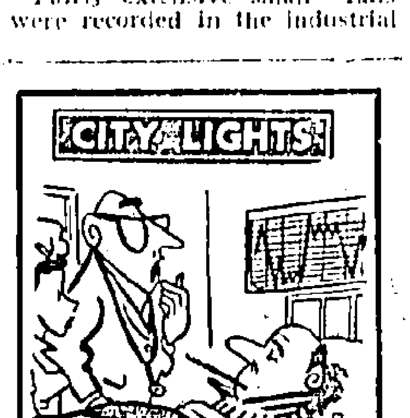
Fairly extensive small falls were recorded in the industrial market. The leaders were often a few pence easier but Imperial Chemicals were a good feature and finally closed 9d up at 42s/7½d on dividend hopes.

Steel shares were again an erratic market and mostly closed with further small losses.

Gold shares were distinctly dull but there were occasional good features notably Consolidated Goldfields.

Greeks lost ground in a quiet foreign bond market.

Rubbers continued yesterday's improvement and tens trended harder.—UPI.



"-I don't think, sister, we should worry unduly about the jumpiness of his chart just now—after all he is a stockbroker ——."

London Express Service.

Closing Prices

Giltedged Bonds

British Transport 3%, 1978/88—£66¼.
Consols 2½%—£51¼.
Consols 4%—£72-9/16.
Conversion Loan 3½%, 1969—£84.
Funding Loan 3%, 1959/69—£83-5/16.
Funding Stock 3½%, 1999/2004—£70⅞.
Funding Loan 4%, 1960/90—£91-5/16.
Savings 3%, 1955/65—£90-7/16.
Savings 3%, 1960/70—£81⅞.
Savings 3%, 1965/75—£75½.

Banks

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord—60s 6d.
Chartered Bank—48s 9d.
Hongkong—£50¾.

Insurance

Union Insurance Canton—£5½.

Aircraft and Motors

British Motor Corp. Ord—10s 9d.
Ford Motor Co—79s 7½d.

Breweries

Distillers Co—28s 1½d.

Building and Materials

Associated Portland Cement—62s 6d.
Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord—24s 1½d.

Coal, Steel and Engineering

Babcock & Wilcox Ltd—47s 4½d.
Vickers Ltd—27s 4½d.

Food and Tobacco

British American Tob. Co., Ltd—57s.
Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd—58s.

Miscellaneous

Boardman Marden Ltd—2s 4½d.
British Oxygen Ltd. Ord—65s.
Canadian Pacific Rly—$47½.
Dunlop Rubber Co—24s.
Hongkong & China Gas—13s.
Imperial Chemical—42s 7½d.
Lyons & Co—73s 10½d.
Unilever Ltd—111s.

Paper

Bowater Paper Corp Ord—54s.

Radio and Electrical

Associated Electrical—60s 0d.
Electrical & Musical—52s 3d.
English Electric Co—42s 0d.
General Electric—30s.

Shipping

Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def ord—30s 3d.
P & O Steam Navigation def ord—37s 7½d.

Stores

Great Universal Stores "A"—43s 4½d.
Marks & Spencer Ltd—62s 7½d.
Woolworth F. W. & Co—51s.

Textiles

Coats J. & P. Ltd—23s 3d.
Courtaulds Ltd—39s 9d.

Mines

Anglo-American Corp. of South Africa—197s 6d.
Cons Goldfields of South Africa—82s 10½d.
De Beers def—170s 7½d.
Free State Development & Investment—10s 9d.
Hongkong Tin—4s 7½d.
Petaling Tin—6s 4½d.
Rand—103s 9d.
Southern Kinta Cons Ltd—26s 3d.
Union Corp—69s 1½d.
West Driefontein Goldmining—170s.
West Rand Cons—22s 3d.

Oil

British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate—48s 9d.
British Petroleum Co., Ltd—52s 9d.
Burmah—45s.
Royal Dutch Petroleum—£10.
Shell Transport & Trading—143s.
—Reuter.

Proposed Scheme To Aid The Small Countries

London, Sept. 23.

In the coming weeks we are likely to hear quite a lot about the International Development Association. Without doubt a proposal that such an organisation should swell the already bloated list of international bodies will figure largely in the deliberations of governors of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund when they meet in Washington on September 28.

Since the enthusiasm of its advocates is likely to drown out the doubtful murmuring of the uncommitted, and anyone criticising it is made to appear a churl, but it might be well to take a dispassionate look at this idea while it is still no more than that.

The idea has its genesis in a sincere concern for those nations which badly need to develop economically but which cannot measure up to the relatively exacting standards demanded of its customers by the World Bank.

Urgency was added to this problem by the realisation that unless there were an appreciable rise in primary commodity prices, the producing nations would not be able to forge healthy economies from existing overseas loan and aid prospects. For obvious enough reasons of international political and economic importance, something would have to be done to remedy this state of affairs.

REMEDY

The remedy proposed (at World Bank and I.M.F. meetings in New Delhi last year) was a body which could make loans available to smaller countries on looser terms than those of the World Bank.

The resultant brainchild was christened before birth the International Development Association. The initial capital would come from present World Bank members, their contributions being in proportion to their World Bank quotas. Thus of the proposed initial capital of US$1,000 million, the United States would contribute about $120 million and Britain about $50 million.

The attraction of this I.D.A. to smaller nations would be its readiness to lend at low interest rates and accept at least part of the repayment in the local currency of the borrower.

But what would I.D.A. do with all this local currency? The answer is deceptively simple. Let us assume that the "Kingdom of Broke" has repaid an I.D.A. loan partly in its own currency of "dudds." I.D.A. then looks around for another borrower which could profitably spend "dudds" in "Broke." Local currency re-payments of this second borrower are, on the same principle, lent to a third borrower—and so ad infinitum.

DOUBTFUL

This may be text-book economics but its practicability in international finance is doubtful. It assumes too readily, the willingness of borrowing nations to trade with each other.

"The Times" of London was not raising a lone voice when it too doubted the practicability of "this sort of perpetual motion."

The same newspaper also knocked the suggestion that the use of local currencies for re-payment was relatively painless when it said: "The whole conception of re-payment in 'local currencies' is implicitly based on the vague theory that every under-developed country's financial problem is a problem of foreign exchange 'transfer' and that no burden is imposed on it so long as re-payment is made in a currency which can be spent only 'locally.' But much of this derives from fallacious thinking. It should be better recognised by now that a demand on a country's resources is a demand on its resources however it is expressed in monetary terms."

Such comment is fair even if it is not constructive. But such a cold-eyed approach is necessary if anything lastingly constructive is to emerge. There has been too often, in the past, a tendency for the innate faults of such international undertakings to be glossed over by a heady mixture of altruism and enthusiasm.

That is not to say that the finance problems of smaller countries can be ignored or a solution safely postponed. I.D.A. may eventually be the answer to those problems but only after a great deal of serious and realistic work has been done on the basic idea.—London Express Service.

Commonwealth Talks On Trade Issues

London, Sept. 23.

The British Commonwealth Economic Consultative Council today supported proposals for closer links between the European Common Market and the projected seven-nation European free trade area, conference sources reported at the end of the two-day meeting.

The Council conference, attended by the Finance Ministers of ten Commonwealth and seven colonial countries, devoted most of the final session to discussion of European trade issues.

An official statement tonight merely recorded that the conference—the first ministerial meeting of the Consultative Council—had ended; that it had lasted two days and was under the chairmanship of the British Chancellor of the exchequer, Mr Derick Heathcoat Amory.

PROPOSALS

Sources close to the talks said the Australian and New Zealand delegations, during the European trade discussions, had put forward proposals that there should be greater Commonwealth consultation over problems arising from the formation of the "outer seven" countries of the European free trade area and the European common market.

Both delegations, it was said, had proposed a concerted Commonwealth approach aimed at "bridging the gap" between the two trading blocs.

According to one source both dominions felt that their agricultural products exports in particular would be hurt by the formation of two blocs.

The conference supported the proposal for greater Commonwealth consultation on the European trade issues.

Britain has kept the other Commonwealth countries in touch with the negotiations for the establishment of a European free trade area and the United Kingdom delegation today assured the conference that they would continue to be informed of developments.—Reuter.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

By Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $1,004,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank ..		947½	
INSURANCES			
Union		83½	
Lombard ..	40½	41	
Underwriters	8.20		4500 @ 8.10
SHIPPING			
Wheelocks	6.55	6.65	1000 @ 6.65, 17000 @ 6.60, 15000 @ 6.60
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf ..	104		
Dock	47½	48	100 @ 48, 100 @ 48, 600 @ 47.75
Provident .	13.60	13.70	500 @ 13.60, 500 @ 13.60, 500 @ 13.70
Taikoo Dock	33½	33.75	600 @ 33.60, 200 @ 33.50, 100 @ 33.75, 50 @ 33.75
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel .	29.40	29½	500 @ 29.40, 1000 @ 29.40, 200 @ 29.40
HK Land ..	36¾	37	878 @ 36¾, 500 @ 36¾
Humphreys	17.40	17.00	
Realty	1.00	1.05	5000 @ 1.025, 2000 @ 1.05, 35000 @ 1.025
Amalg. ...	3.47½	3½	29000 @ 3½, 20000 @ 3½
Trust	4.20	4.30	
A. Tawah ..	3.90		
Sungala ..	2.05		5000 @ 3, 2000 @ 3.05
UTILITIES			
Tram	30	30½	600 @ 30½, 1000 @ 30¼
Yaumati ...	118	119	600 @ 118
C. Light ..	18.20	18.30	5100 @ 18.20, 620 @ 18.20, 3800 @ 18.30
Electric ...	24.10	24.20	271 @ 24.10, 500 @ 24.20, 1525 @ 24.10, 600 @ 24.20
Macao E. ..	10.00		
Telephone	29.80	30	2760 @ 30
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	30	30¼	2000 @ 30, 5000 @ 30¼, 1700 @ 30¼
Rope	12.10		
Metal I ...	1.70	1.75	1000 @ 1.725
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	18.40	19	1000 @ 18.90, 500 @ 19, 1000 @ 18.90, 200 @ 19
Watson	19½	20	500 @ 19.60
L. Crew. ..	23.60		1000 @ 23.70, 1000 @ 23.70, 500 @ 23.80
Kwong S. H.			3 @ 141
COTTONS			
Textile	7.10	7.15	2000 @ 7.10, 1000 @ 7.15
Nanyang ...	11.70	11.80	
INVESTMENTS			
Int. XD ...		6.30	
Allied	4.60	4.70	1000 @ 4.65
HK & FE Invest. ..	11.80		1400 @ 12

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollars (per $1)	5.73
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.91
Australian notes (per £1)	12.54
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	5.20
Siam ticals (per 100)	26.00
Singapore (Straits)	1.81

WALL STREET ADVANCES ON BROAD FRONT

New York, Sept. 23.

The stock market advanced along a broad front today restoring nearly $4 billion to stock valuations.

The rise was the first in the last five sessions. Most of the major groups joined in the advance with gains running to eight points or more in some instances.

Recent declines generally were brought about by the same influences—tight money, the steel strike and the Khrushchev visit. These factors kept investors in the sidelines and the market on edge.

Brokers believe now there are enough oversold stocks in the list to form a good base for recovery. They feel some good news could spark an upturn such as settlement of the long steel strike.

Today's volume was 3,010,000 shares.

Of a total, 1,215 issues traded 786 were higher and 233 lower.

American Exchange volume was 8,000,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to $940,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 industrials	624.02
20 rails	152.47
15 utilities	85.68
65 stocks	206.96
40 bonds	82.06
Comm. future price index	148.39

Closing Prices

Abitibi Pwr. & Paper	$ 36¼
Alden Inc. Acy.	36½
Algoma Steel Corp.	35½
Allied Chemicals	109
Allied Mills Inc.	100
Allis Chalmers	34½
Am. Brake Shoe	48¾
American Airline	26
Am. Cable & Radio Corp.	8⅞
American Cyanamid Co.	54¾
Am. & Forgn. Power	10⅛
Am. Gas & Electric	46⅝
Am. Home Prod.	154½
Am. Mach. & F'dry.	85¾
American Metal	23⅞
Am. Natural Gas	57⅝
American Smelting	43
Am. Sugar Ref.	29¼
American Tel & Tel	76¼
American Tob.	98
Anaconda Cooper	60⅛
Armco Steel	72⅞
Armour	27⅞
Atlas Cons. Mining	9⅞
Balwin-Lima-Ham.	14
Baltimore & Ohio	42½
Bank of Montreal (b)	57⅝
Beneficial Finance	24⅞
Bendix Aviation Corp.	64⅞
Benguet Cons.	1⅜
Bethlehem Steel	55⅞
Boeing Airplane	30
Borden (The) Co.	77
Burroughs Add Machine	30
British Amer. Oil	35
British Columbia Pwr.	37½
Calif. Packing Corp.	60¾
Cana. Bk. of Comm.	59
Campbell Soup Co.	46¾
Canadian Pacific R.	26⅞
Case (J. I.) Co.	19⅞
Cal. Tractor	32½
Celanese Corp.	28
C. I. T. Financial Corp.	54½
Chase Manhat. Bank	59⅞
Chrysler Motors	62⅞
Cluett Peabody	54½
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	37⅞
Colombian Carbon Co.	45⅞
Commercial Credit	59⅝
Consolidated Edison	61
Continental Oil of Del.	61⅞
Crane Co.	51⅞
Crown Zellerbach	53¾
Cuban Amer. Sugar	10⅛
Diamond Alkali	53⅞
Diamond Gard	31⅞xd
Dominion Stores	61½
Douglas Aircraft	42⅞
Dow Chemicals	77
Dupont de Nemours	246
Eastern Airline	35½
Eastman Kodak	85⅞
El Paso Natural Gas	29⅞
Family Finance Corp.	30¼
Firestone Tyre & Rubber	128
First Nat. City Bank	81¼
Ford Motor Co. of Cana.	109
Ford Motor	80
Georgia Pacific	43½
General Dynamics	45
General Electric	76⅞
General Foods	93⅞
General Motors	53⅞
Gen. Pub. Util.	24¼
Gen. Tyre & Rubber	62
Getty Oil	19½
Glidden Co.	45¾
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	83
Goodyear Tyre	120½
Grumman Aircraft	22⅞
Gulf Oil	114½
Hammond Organ	32⅞
Heyden Newport Corp.	17⅞
Homestake Mining Co.	42
Hussman Refrig.	10⅞
Imperial Oil	37⅞
Ingersoll-Rand	48
Inland Steel Co.	39⅞
Interchemical Corp.	38¼
Int'l Business Machines	401
Int'l Harvester	49⅞
International Nickel	94⅞
International Paper	124½
Int'l Tel & Tel	32⅞
Johns Manville Co.	50⅞
Kaiser Industry	16⅞
Kansas C. Power & Light	48⅞
Kennecott Copper	94⅞
Kimberly Clark	61
Liggett & Meyers Tob. Co.	88½
Lily Tulip	61
Litton Ind.	104½
Lockheed Aircraft	26⅞
Loews Incorp.	29⅞
Lone Star Cement Co.	28⅞
Lowenstein & Sons.	30⅞
McDermott J. Ray	37⅞
McDonnell Aircraft	37⅞
Mesabi Iron Corp.	33⅞
Minnesota Mining	132⅞
Mission Development	21⅞
Monsanto Chemical Co.	48⅞
Montgomery Ward	40⅞
Motorola Inc.	98⅞
National Biscuit Co.	51¼
National Cash Reg. "A"	57
National Dairy Prod.	50¼
National Lead	112
National Steel Corp.	60¼
New York Central	28
Noranda Mines Ltd.	45½
Norfolk & Western Ry.	90½
North Amer. Aviation	31⅞
Northwest Airlines (Com.)	33
Olin Mathieson	46½
Otis Elevators	71½
Oxford Paper Co.	46½
Pacific Gas & Elec.	60⅛
Pan American Airways	23⅞
Paramount Pictures	42
Parke Davis Co.	41½
Penny J. C. Co.	107
Penn. Salt Co.	26
Pitney Bowes	34⅞
Proctor & Gamble Co.	81¼
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	82⅞
Publicker Industries	9½
Pure Oil	37
Radio Corporation	60¾
Radio Corp. Pref.	68
Raytheon	46½
Republic Steel	70⅞
Reynolds Metal	103
Royal Bank of Canada	82
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	47⅞
Shell Oil Co.	72⅞
Safeway Stores	37⅞
Saint Reg. Paper	49½
Schenley Inc.	28⅞
Scott Paper	78
Sinclair Oil	53¾
Smith, Cline & French	47⅞
Socony Mobil Oil	40⅞
Solar Aircraft	16⅞
Southern Co. (The)	36⅞
Southern National Gas	35⅞
Southern Railway (Com.)	52⅞
Standard Brands	69
Standard Oil of Cal.	48¼
Standard Oil of Ind.	42⅞
Standard Oil of N.J.	48⅞
Steel Co. of Canada	81¼
Steep Rock	11⅞
Sterling Drug Co.	40⅞
Stokely-Van Camp	17⅞
Stone & Webster	54⅞
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	14⅞
Sunshine Mining	6⅞
Swift & Co.	43
Texas Co.	77⅞
Textron Inc.	23⅞
Thiokol Chem.	38⅞
Tide Water Assn. Oil	24⅞
Time Inc.	63½
Tri-Cont. Warrants	26
Twentieth Century Fox Film	32
Union Carbide	134
Union Oil of Cal.	44¾
Union Pacific Railway	30⅞
United Aircraft	37⅞
United Fruit	26⅞
United Gas Corp.	37⅞
U.S. Foil "B"	64⅞
U.S. Gypsum	211
U.S. Rubber	57⅞
U.S. Smelting	29
U.S. Steel	102
U.S. Steel 7 P.C. P.F.	139
Warner Bros.	49
Waukesha Motors	43⅞
Westinghouse Air Brake	28⅞
Westinghouse Electric	88⅞
Western Union Tel. Co.	38⅞
West Va. Pulp & Paper	47⅞
Winn-Dixie Stores	42⅞
Woolworth (F. W.)	38⅞
Zenith Radio	95

—UPI.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

The most active stocks today on Wall Street were as follows:

Volume	Stock	Close	Changes
146,200	Amer Mtrs	50⅞	up 3⅞
67,800	Gulf Oil	114½	up 3¾
58,900	Studebaker-Pakd	14½	up ⅞
48,700	Studebaker-Pkd WI	12	up ½
41,000	S O NJ	48	up ½
39,300	Amer Tel	76½	—
34,200	Glen Alden	23½	up ¾
30,000	Corn Pdt	50⅞	unch
27,000	Lone Star Cement	28¾	up ½

Agreed Merchant Rates

West German Deutschemarks, Maximum Selling 72½.

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

SUGAR

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.:

Contract No. 4 (world)

Sept.	—
Oct.	3.03
Jan.	3.08
Mar.	3.10-11
May	3.12
July	3.14
Sept.	3.16
Oct.	3.20
Spot—(f.o.b. Cuba)	3.08

Total Sales: 303 contracts.
Open interest: 7,124 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

Sept.	6.02
Nov.	5.70
Mar.	5.60
May	5.65
Spot—(c.i.f. N.Y. ex-duty)	6.00

Total Sales: 10 contracts.
Open interest: 1,427 contracts.—UPI.

METALS

NEW YORK

Closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

Lead	Sept.	11.10
	Oct.	11.10
Zinc	Sept.	10.93
	Oct.	10.93
Copper	Sept.	29.85
	Oct.	29.80-83
Tin	Sept.	101.50
	Oct.	101.50

LONDON

Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton.

	Buyers	Sellers
Tin spot	791	791½
3-month	790½	791
Copper spot	230¼	230½
3-month	227	227½
Lead 2nd half Sept.	69½	69¾
Dec.	70½	71
Zinc 2nd half Sept.	83¼	83½
Dec.	84¼	84½

—UPI.

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

Sept: 39.30; Nov: 35.00; Jan: 34.05; March: 33.40; May: 33.00; July: 32.75; Sept: 32.45.

SINGAPORE

Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports:

Unavailable.

LONDON

Closing prices all in pence per lb.:

No. 1 Rss spot	35-35½
Settlement house term:	
Oct./Dec.	35¼-35½
Jan./March	31⅞-31⅞
April/June	29¾-29⅞
July/Sept.	27¾-28
Oct./Dec.	27⅜-27¾
General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports:	
Oct.	29⅞-29⅞
Nov.	29⅞-29⅞
Estate crepe	
thin Oct.	34½
thick Oct.	34½

AMSTERDAM

Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. Oct.

No. 1 rubber	2.89 buyers
No. 2 rubber	2.87 buyers
No. 3 rubber	2.85 buyers
No. 1 crepe	2.40 buyers

—UPI.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Closing priced all in cents per lb.

Spot: 33.00; Oct: 32.49; Dec: 32.31-33; March: 32.73; May: 32.92; July: 32.32; Oct: 30.30; Dec: 30.30.

NEW ORLEANS

Closing prices all in cents per lb.

Spot: 31.35; Oct: 32.49; Dec: 32.27; March: 32.70; May: 32.87; July 32.27; Oct: 30.32; Dec: 30.29.

SAO PAULO

All unquoted.
(Closing prices all in cruzeiro per kilo).

Average price in U.S. at 14 designated spot markets: not available.

Total sales: 34,470 bales.

LIVERPOOL

Closing prices all in pence per lb.:

American Contract

Oct./Nov.	21.55
Dec./Jan.	21.60
March/April	21.70
May/June	22.05
July/Aug.	21.70
Oct./Nov.	21.40

Mixed Contract

Oct./Nov.	22.00
Dec./Jan.	21.95
March/April	22.20
May/June	22.20
July/Aug.	21.65
Oct./Nov.	21.40

—UPI.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates:

Canada	1.05 5/10
England official	2.8080
" unofficial	2.80-2.81⅜
" 30-day	2.8093
" 90-day	2.8110
Australia	2.2465
New Zealand	2.7900
South Africa	2.0120
Holland	.2650
Norway	.1405

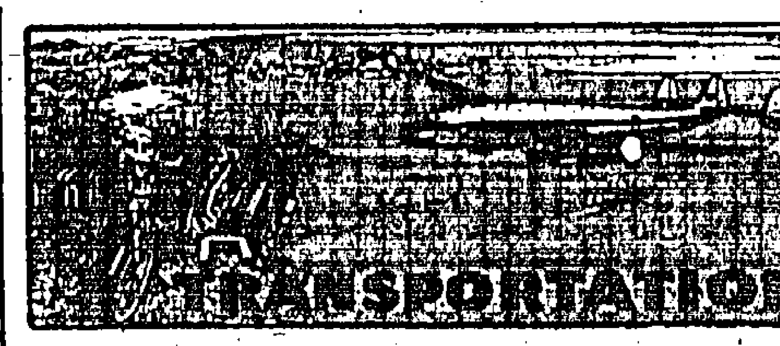
Others unchanged.

LONDON

Closing rates:

New York	2.80⅝-2.80⅞
Montreal	2.65⅝-2.66⅛
Brussels	140.30-140.42
Frankfurt	11.73⅞-11.74
Oslo	20.01-20.01½
Paris	13.78-13.78½
Stockholm	14.52-14.52½
Milan	1742½-1742⅝
Vienna	72.42-72.46
Zurich	12.13-12.14⅛

—UPI.



The Depressed State Of World Shipping

London, Sept. 23.

THE shipping bulletin of the Financial Times today examines the present depressed state of world shipping.

The city daily writes that shipping, which relies entirely upon world prosperity is almost alone among the major industries in a state of depression. Nearly all other industries have either recovered or are well on their way to recovery from any recession they have encountered in the past two years.

Imports and exports of most countries are now running at a high level and are increasing while the volume of world industrial production is improving. According to the latest United Nations economic survey production in the industrial countries by March this year was slightly higher than the present recession peak, and it estimates that output in 1959 will be above the 1958 level.

WORLD TRADE

The primary exporting countries are not yet so well placed. If 1957 was a year of major external imbalance says the survey, and 1958 a year of downward adjustment, 1959 could be a year of levelling-out, leading in due course to a resumption of growth in their international trade.

The city daily adds "the implication is that with the primary producing countries experiencing a revival in demand for the commodities—ores, wool, meat, sugar, grain etc—this increase in sales is expanding their demand for manufactured goods from the industrialised nations. Virtually all of this traffic must be carried by sea."

The Financial Times continues "the rise in tramp freight rates, however, must be kept in perspective. They are still only seven per cent above the very depressed level of a year ago and 11 per cent above the lowest point reached during the depression in April last year.

TODAY'S LEVELS

But by contrast, today's levels are 63 per cent below the shortlived and unrealistic boom peak reached during the Suez crisis and—a more sensible comparison—50 per cent under the average level of freight during 1955 and 1956.

Few tramp ships are yet able to earn an operating profit which covers not only depreciation on the vessel—a substantial figure for new ships — but provides a reasonable return on the capital invested. It has been estimated very roughly that the general level of world freight rates would have to rise a further 20 to 30 per cent before this could be achieved.

Nevertheless freight rates have moved upwards. The major question now is whether the rise will continue and when an economic level of freights will be established.

The survey adds "against this encouraging background, it is difficult to reconcile some contradictory features. Firstly, no chairman of a shipping company has yet gone on record as being hopeful of an early recovery in the industry. In fact, it is still not uncommon for a new ship to be sent straight from the shipyard to a laying-up berth, and, where possible cargo ship operators are following a policy of retrenchment.

ORDER CANCELLED

Only last week the "Furness Withy" group decided to cancel a shipbuilding order for the Mediterranean service of "Prince Line", a subsidiary, and also announced that the line was withdrawing its ships from the U.S.-Far East cargo routes.

Also, it recently became known that Anchor Line — a subsidiary of United Molasses — had sold three vessels — half of its cargo fleet — to foreign buyers. These ships, sold on a buyers market, included Anchor Line's newest vessel, and the result of the sale is that the line no longer has any of its own ships operating on its service to North America and no replacements have been ordered.

The survey concludes, "the general belief among shipowners is that the recession has passed its worst point, but there are few, however, who will forecast a worthwhile and sustained recovery within the next year".—AFP.

New Deep-Water Dock Berth

THE first ship to dock at the new deep-water berth at the Palmers Hebburn Works of Vickers-Armstrongs (Shipbuilders) Ltd. was the Furness, Withy liner, Ocean Monarch, returning for annual refit. The berth is part of the development scheme at the yard which includes a new 850 ft. dry dock capable of taking tankers of up to 85,000 tons deadweight.

With this new quay Palmers Hebburn have a river frontage of 2,000 ft. The existing deep water quay soon will be broken to make way for the entrance of the new dry dock.

REINFORCED

The new quay is approximately 650 ft. long x 60 ft. wide and is dredged to a depth of 30 ft. below low water. It has been designed to carry a 25-ton crane but has at present been equipped with a 10-ton Stothert & Pitt electric travelling crane with 130 ft. working radius. The deck of the quay is of reinforced concrete and is 3 ft. thick for the 30 ft. width nearest the river which supports the travelling crane. The balance on the shore side is of beam and slab construction. Services recesses are provided at 100 ft. centres on the riverward side of the outer crane rail to avoid obstruction to the travel of the crane by the services when connected to the ships. The services themselves run along the length of the quay on the front row of piles and comprise steam, fresh water, compressed air, ballast water and fire services, access to these being obtained by a walkway beneath the quay at several points.

SUBSTATION

A new substation has been constructed behind the quay. This houses 20kv switchgear and transformers and is also equipped with switchgear, transformers and retifiers to supply the various currents required by ships moored alongside for welding and other operations. A layapart store has also been provided behind the quay. This comprises a steel framed building 210 ft. long x 60 ft. wide and is equipped with a 5-ton electric overhead travelling crane.

The Ocean Monarch was built by Vickers-Armstrongs and launched at Naval Yard, Newcastle Upon Tyne on July 1950. She is a liner of 13,750 tons with accommodation for 440 passengers in one class. She was specially designed for cruises from the United States and no expense was spared to provide luxurious comfort for passengers.

S'pore-HK Jet Service Envisaged

Singapore, Sept. 23.

MALAYAN Airways is studying the possibility of operating jet airliners on the airline's Singapore to Hongkong route, it was learned today.

Top local executive of Qantas and Boac, the two major shareholders of Malayan Airways, are considering whether it would be economically sound to introduce Comet IV on this highly competitive route.

The airline recently decided to introduce turbo-prop Viscounts which will now serve Singapore, Malaya, Borneo, Thailand and Indonesia.—UPI.

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PICTORIAL PARADE

ABOVE: At the inaugural ceremony of the Federation of Clansmen's Associations of Hongkong held at the Kwong Chow Restaurant last week (l-r): Mr S. W. Chan, Mr C. N. Li, Dr S. N. Chau, Mr H. H. Hung, Mr Hin-shing Lo and Mr Parkin Wong.
LEFT: At the opening of the St Peter's Church school at Aberdeen last week (l-r): Mr D. J. S. Crozier (Director of Education) and Rev. Fr. J. Zilioli.
RIGHT: Mr and Mrs R. S. Taylor seen at the Mormon Church welcoming party held for them last week.

ABOVE: During one of the games at the University of Hongkong Union party for new students held at St John's College on Tuesday.

Mrs C. B. Burgess, wife of the Officer Administering the Government, accompanied by Mr D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, visited three schools in Hongkong this morning.
She met staff and children at the Chinese Children's Institute in Lockhart Road; at the Ho Tung Technical School for Girls at Tai Hang and at the Maryknoll Convent, Blue Pool Road.
In the above picture she is seen waving to children at the Maryknoll Convent who crowded the balconies to say goodbye.

From the Files
25 years AGO

GIVING a written judgment on the Peak party case, the Magistrate at Central Magistracy, Mr E. W. Hamilton, convicted G. W. Sewell, H. C. Meeke and A.L. Sullivan for making or permitting a noise calculated to interfere with public tranquillity at No. 286 The Peak on August 31. He fined each of the defendants $1.

All through the trial the courtroom had been crowded but there were very few people in court when the decision was given. Only one of the defendants appeared, Mr A. L. Sullivan. The other two stated through their solicitor, Mr D. B. Evans, that pressure of work prevented their attendance.

"Considering the defence," the Magistrate said, "I might say that upon the facts disclosed before me, I feel considerable sympathy with the defendants, up to a point. They were having a cheerful party such as people have given, are giving and will give all over the Colony.

"Doubtless in many cases, annoyance is caused but I think a telephone call should precede a policeman."

"I gathered from the Crown solicitor that this is a test case. It seems to me rather a storm in a teacup. Mr Sewell has adopted a rather tragic attitude about the reflection cast upon him.

"All I can say is that I do not conceive it possible that anyone who knows the facts can consider that any reflection has been cast upon the moral character of the defendants."

"I must however find the charge proven and fine them $1 each."

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

HIGH-scoring was the feature of the League football matches played on Saturday when the Hongkong season officially opened with a full programme in all three divisions.

The biggest sensation was provided by the Hongkong Football Club who defeated St Joseph's by five goals to four. The Saint's defence cracked ten minutes from time when they were winning 4-1. The goal-hungry Club forwards netted four times in the last ten minutes to snatch victory.

The Police drew with China Athletic on the Kowloon Football Club ground. The teams shared 10 goals and the two points.

Two players, both in the junior division received marching orders from referees on Saturday. Duffield of the Kowloon Football Club juniors, and Glass of the Royal Navy juniors were both sent off for striking one of their opponents.

6-STOREY BUILDING— THEN HIS WEDDING

A man attended the Tenancy Tribunal this morning to settle final details about a new housing scheme in Yaumati, then dashed off to get married.

He was Mr Ting Shu-fun of 70 Argyle Street, Kowloon.

He was to be married to Miss Chan Sin-man, student, who lived four doors away in 78 Argyle Street.

Mr Ting and Mr Li Wai-fong plan to build a six-storey house costing $80,000 in place of a 25-year-old three-storey building at 25 Kun Chung Street, Yaumati.

The Tribunal this morning granted exemption and the new building should be up nine months after construction begins.

Compensation totalling $61,838 was agreed between Mr Ting and Mr Li and their 42 tenants, who had opposed the application.

Applicants were represented at the Tribunal by Mr P. Chan, of Lau Chan & Ko.

Opponents were represented by Mr D. d'Almada Remedios, of d'Almada Remedios and Co., Mr S. Ng Quinn, of Messrs K. F. Wong and Co., and Mr D. L. Holland Roberts, of Hastings and Co.

The Tribunal consisted of Mr J. E. Dargan (president), Mr G. M. Davreux, and Mr D. C Lyte.

Mirror Fire

London, Sept. 23.

Fire engines were called to the offices of the mass circulation London newspaper, the Daily Mirror last night when an extractor fan caught fire.

Printers had to leave the building and production of early editions of the newspaper was held up.

The fire was quickly extinguished.—China Mail Special.

Alleged Bid To Bribe Policeman: 2 On Drug Charges Remanded

A 40-year-old housewife, Ho Wan-choi, of 39 Tung Choi Street, second floor and a 36-year-old driver, Lau Kam-po, of 147 third street, Hongkong, who stand accused of possession of dangerous drugs, dealing with dangerous drugs and corruptly offering, were remanded for four days by Mr B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Court this morning.

It is alleged that on September 22, at 64 Ma Tau Chung Road, first floor, both defendants possessed 13 lbs and one ounce, of raw opium.

Other allegations state that on the same day, both defendants dealt in dangerous drugs, that the first accused offered $3,000 and the second offered $300 to Det. Sub. Insp. Poon Bing-lit, as a reward for forbearing to arrest them in the case in connection with dangerous drugs.

No plea was taken.

Miss Victoria Woo, of P. L. Lam and Co., appears for the first accused, and Mr G. E. S. Stevenson, of Stewart and Co., appears for the second accused.

Both defendant's solicitors asked for bail, but their request was refused by the magistrate when the prosecutor, Det. Sub. Insp. Poon Bing-lit said that there were further charges against both defendants.

Maximum

Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning imposed a maximum sentence of two years' imprisonment and $10,000 fine on a coolie, Fung Fat, 30, for possession of about 20 grammes of heroin.

In default, Fung had to serve another six months in addition to the two years' gaol. The sentences are to run consecutively.

Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau said that at 1.15 p.m. on Tuesday a policeman searched Fung and found him holding a small tin containing 208 packets of heroin weighing about 20 grammes.

Fung pleaded guilty. He had nine previous convictions including four for dangerous drugs offences.

Not Guilty

In another case before the same Magistrate, Yau Wai, 52, living in an unnumbered hut at Lyemun Tsun, pleaded not guilty to possessing a heroin pipe and possessing 2¼ lbs of pink pills containing about 10 grammes of heroin.

Mr Yang fixed October 8 for hearing.

Mr Edmund Cheung of Peter Mo and Co. represented Yau, who was allowed bail of $1,500.

Visit To Health Department

The Officer Administering the Government, Mr Claude Burgess, spent about an hour this morning visiting the Headquarters of the Medical and Health Department at Tower Court, Hysan Avenue.

Mr Burgess was accompanied on his inspection tour by the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie.

'We Shall Resurrect The Cotton Industry'

Stockport, Sept. 23.

Mr Harold Wilson, the opposition Labour Party chief economic affairs spokesman said tonight his party would try to resurrect cotton industry when it was returned to power.

He declared: "We shall, with the trade unions, immediately review the 'scrap and shut down' policy to see how many mills can be saved.

"The Tories have sat watching the industry bleed to death for five years and now they are deliberately and brutally hastening its decease."

He said the Conservatives would rather see the industry die under their scheme than see it live under a Labour scheme.—Reuter.

HK Electric Sub-Stations Visited

The Electricity Commission of Inquiry toured the distribution network of electricity supply on the island this morning.

Mr John Mould, Chairman, and Mr Charles J. M. Bennet, member of the Commission, arrived at the Head Office of the Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd., at 9.30 a.m.

Accompanied by Mr W. Stoker, General Manager of HKEC, Mr J. F. Barron, Deputy Manager, Mr G. W. K. Crawford, Distribution Engineer, and Mr J. H. Collins, Mains Engineer, the Commission was taken on a tour of a number of main high tension sub-stations.

The Commission will finish the tour on the island at about 4 p.m. today.

In the above picture they are seen in Trinity House.

Hanover, Sept. 23.

An unofficial strike hit Volkswagen's Hanover branch factory today, and the company said strikers used force and threats to keep non-strikers from continuing with their work.

A Terrible Decision

London, Sept. 23.

Tsai Chin, the 20-year-old Hongkong actress, has decided to play the part of a bad girl in a straight play rather than a good girl in a musical because the play is being produced by her husband, Mr Peter Coe.

The Daily Mail's drama critic, Cecil Wilson, reporting this today said Tsai Chin will appear in the play version of "The World of Suzie Wong."

By signing the contract to star in this play Tsai Chin sacrificed a leading part in the new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Flower Drum Song" —at double the salary.

She decided on the play because she will be directed in her first important dramatic role by her husband.

"It was a terrible decision for a girl who is not used to big offers," she told Mr Wilson.

Tsai Chin, who married Peter Coe last October, has appeared in stage, screen and TV parts since she arrived in Britain five years ago.—Reuter.

TEN HURT IN N.Y. EXPLOSION

New York, Sept. 23.

A dynamite explosion rocked apartment buildings on Riverside Drive near 92rd Street today, shattering windows and scattering broken glass and debris over an entire city block. Ten persons were injured and taken to hospitals and an undetermined number of others were cut by flying glass.

The explosion occurred when a professional dynamite blaster burned four sticks of dynamite to get rid of them. But, instead of merely burning, the dynamite exploded.

Two of the injured, a mother and child who were not immediately identified, were taken to the hospital in serious condition.—UPI.

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